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Two-Gun Father Later Suicide, Four Wounded

Four Slain at Reunion Party

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sherman Kline, the man authorities said opened fire with two guns killing four persons and wounding four others, died Wednesday night in hospital of apparently self-inflicted head wound.

Kline opened fire at a Christmas party for his children at a welfare agency in Carlinville, authorities said. Killed were his estranged wife, two social workers, and a receptionist. Four of his 10 children were wounded, two critically. Kline, 38, fled the scene and later shot himself. He drove about 60 miles to

the home of a brother where, the brother said, he admitted the shootings, but refused to give himself up.

After Kline ran into some woods nearby, the brother

said he heard a shot. Officers called by the brother found Kline in the woods with a bullet wound in the left side of his head. He was in hospital for hours before dying.

What touched off the shoot-

ings in the welfare office was not immediately known. The Carlinville police chief said only the children witnessed the start of the shootings.

Killed in addition to Mrs. Lorraine Kline were social workers Frank Wildgrube, 25, and Mrs. Bonnie Albranchi, 23, both of Carlinville, and receptionist Ann Keppler, 25, Benld, Ill.

Wounded critically were Michael Kline, 14, and his sister, Diane, 8. Hurt less seriously were Gene Kline, 18, and Judy, 10.

The shooting occurred in

the offices of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Service, where social workers had arranged a Christmas party for six of the 10 Kline children.

Carlinville Police Chief Robert Stratton said the agency had brought the children together from six foster homes where they had been living since Kline and his wife separated in May. Both parents had brought presents to the party, he said.

But during opening of the gifts, Stratton said, Kline suddenly pulled out two small-calibre pistols and began shooting.

**Car 54
Jingles
Bells**

"Santa rode in Car 54 to-night," the policeman's report began.

Sanach police received a call from a man asking to see a constable because of "family problems." The switchboard quickly dispatched a car to the scene.

The constable reported to headquarters that the caller just wanted someone to deliver his Christmas gift to his divorced wife, because he feared trouble if he went in person.

The report ended with, "It's the season to be jolly, so I delivered the parcel."

No Price Change

**Nixon
Holds
On Gold**

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon attempted Wednesday to kill any impression given by his treasury secretary-designate that a change might be made in the official \$35 price for an ounce of gold. An aide said flatly that no change is anticipated.

A non-committal statement by future secretary of the U.S. Treasury, David Kennedy, in Washington Tuesday set gold prices shooting to near record levels for the year in private trading here and abroad Wednesday. (See story Page 14.) When asked if the long-standing \$35 price would be maintained, Kennedy sidestepped saying, "I want to keep every option open the new administration should have."

TOUCHY SUBJECT

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, and other aides conferred with Kennedy in Washington by phone after his statement aroused a wave of criticism in financial circles. Ziegler was ready at his Wednesday morning press briefing with a carefully worded statement reflecting Nixon's views on the touchy subject.

"We do not anticipate any changes in the price of gold or in Mr. Nixon's position as stated during the campaign," Ziegler said. Asked if this constituted a repudiation of Kennedy, Ziegler snapped, "Certainly not!"

DEVALUATION IMMEDIATE

The implications of Kennedy's stance are of serious import because a boost in the legal price of gold would be tantamount to devaluation of the dollar. Ziegler said the transcript of Kennedy's comments would clearly show the Chicago banker had emphasized he was not speaking for Nixon, had not gone into

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Cyril White of West Vancouver has been appointed temporary commissioner and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board at an annual salary of \$21,000.

A cabinet order Wednesday said the government refused to accept the resignation of the former chairman, James Edwin Eades, which was submitted last Oct. 1 and instead was granting him six months leave of absence with pay.

Another cabinet order fixed the salary of John Southworth, appointed B.C. Commissioner to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, at \$13,980 a year for the period from last Dec. 1, to Sept. 30, 1970. Mr. Southworth was formerly executive officer of the B.C. Energy Board.

B.C. Board

Two Draw

**Salaries
As Chiefs**

Viet Cong Seek Field Summit Over Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's clandestine National Liberation Radio announced today a decision to free three American prisoners and proposed a Christmas Day battlefield meeting with American commanders to discuss details of the release.

Radio monitors, reporting the morning broadcast, said the National Liberation Front—NLF also called on the United States Command to respect the NLF Christmas ceasefire announced to begin at 1 a.m. Saigon time Dec. 24 and running to 1 a.m. Dec. 27.

A battlefield conference between Viet Cong and American commanders to discuss the prisoner release would be the first meeting of opposing officers.

Ky Hits U.S. 'Friends'

Shut Mouths Critics Told

• Saigon fears ceasefire, U.S. hopes set back. Page 3.

From AP, UPI

PARIS — South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky says he has had to fight "my so-called friends" as well as enemies since coming here for talks on ending the Vietnamese war.

Suggesting American critics ought to "shut their mouths," Ky told correspondents he may fly back to Saigon "to spend Christmas with the troops on the front" and to consult President Nguyen Van Thieu "on the new developments."

Asked what new developments he was referring to, Ky said there has been a new development each day. He seemed to refer to developments behind the scenes of the stalled Paris peace conference.

Ky spoke with correspondents at a diplomatic reception in his honor. He appeared to make plain that the South Vietnamese government's relations with its American ally are currently less than easy.

Reporters asked the vice-president what he felt about the recent statements of prominent Americans in government and Congress. Specifically they drew attention to statements by Senator George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) and Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford.

McGovern called Ky "this little tin horn dictator" who is playing around in . . . Paris." Clifford said Saigon and Hanoi were squabbling over negotiating rules in Paris while Americans are dying on Vietnamese battlefields.

To all this, Ky retorted: "You can imagine my problem. I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-called friends."

It was plain Ky was not criti-



Border Incident

Mohawk Indians protesting imposition of import duties on goods bought in United States late Wednesday gave up blockade of Seaway International bridge at Cornwall, Ont. During protest 49 were arrested, including out-

spoken critic Kahn-Tinna Horn, above. Indians live on reserve straddling Canadian-U.S. border, and claim they are permitted to bring in U.S. purchases free of duty under Jay Treaty of 1794. — (CP)

Gift Planes Fight Bugs

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Canadian-built Beaver aircraft fitted with insecticide spraying equipment are being given to Ethiopia to fight a locust plague, the Canadian International Development Agency announced Wednesday.

The agency said the planes will be handed over to the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — James Lovell and William Anders were close enough to the communication satellite's launch site to merely step outside their moon port quarters and watch it take off on a Delta rocket.

Things were going so smooth-

ly in readying the 363-foot Apollo 8 space machine for the six-day moon orbiting mission that launch crews reported they were running ahead of schedule. The weathermen added to the optimism with a forecast of satisfactory conditions at the 1:51 a.m. PST Apollo launch time Saturday. They predicted considerable cloudiness, gentle winds and temperatures in the 60s at Cape Kennedy, and acceptable conditions in emergency landing areas at sea.

The astronauts' Christmas dinners were already aboard the spacecraft — Turkey (6),

said the label on the vacuum package of dehydrated cubes, and the fruit cake was in similar form.

RELAXED WITH WIVES

The space fliers were too busy getting ready to engage in the Yule spirit. "Doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of what we are doing," says command pilot Borman. "What I try to do is put blinders on and look at one thing. I want to do one thing right now. I want to fly Apollo 8 perfectly."

The astronauts did manage to find some time to relax with their wives and do some jogging after getting the weatherman's okay.

Toronto Slickers Warned:

Pagan Extravaganza'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Wednesday the affluent society is turning Christmas into a pagan extravaganza, a symbol and "an insult to poverty."

"Consumption, both direct and indirect, seems to be the unchallenged master of this annual holiday, with an escalation . . . that reaches year by year ever higher peaks of newness."

bizarre frenzy," L'Osservatore said in an article by the Rev. Virgilio Levi.

The alienating characteristics of the affluent society, of the permissive society emerge crudely . . . The merry-go-round of presents and good wishes, far from expressing sincere feelings of love and altruism, often seems to carry out an unconscious and contagious program of self-assertion, based

almost always on economic success."

Father Levi seized the occasion for an attack on the Christmas tree, often criticized by some Italian Catholics who prefer the old usage of building tiny nativity scenes in homes and churches.

"Even the last residue of a religious reference, the manager . . . is being displaced by the more widely advertised Christmas tree."

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Kiernan

Mr. Cherrington said persons joining his non-profit Canada New Pioneer Foundation would build themselves log cabins in the B.C. wilderness. Wives would weave and milk, husbands would cook and play in an orchestra, he said.

"It's a nice dream," said Mr. Kiernan, adding that it

could turn into a nightmare for inexperienced tenderfeet.

A great deal of the province was opened up by people with only "a horse, a plow and a cow," he said.

"But people today would not put up with the standard of living which that kind of activity would produce."

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Pioneer Idyll Possible Nightmare

The British Columbia wilderness is no place for Toronto city slickers to play pioneer, says Provincial Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan was commenting on plans outlined Sunday by advertising man Angus Cherrington in Toronto to set up a pioneer settlement on the B.C. coast.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said his department has not been approached by the Toronto group. He said he did not want to discourage the would-be settlers.

"I wouldn't want to knock the proposal without looking at it, but it sounds like a tough proposition in this modern world," said Mr. Williston.

What is the spirit of Christmas?

There may be many

answers to this question, but one is certainly to be found in the overwhelming willingness of Colonist readers to help those less fortunate than themselves.

This year they have rallied as never before to make certain that Christmas Day

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may hold some fond memories for the needy of Greater Victoria.

By Wednesday night they had contributed more than \$20,000 to the Colonist 500 Fund and while the fund does not close until 2 p.m. Friday, a record has already been established.

More than \$17,000 was collected last year in the 11th year of the fund, the most until now.

This is not to say, however, that the need has been met. It hasn't. It never really can.

Just ask the social workers and others who know of the tragedy which is to be found on all sides. They will tell you there is precious little time between now and 2 p.m. Friday to add to a fund which can never — no matter how successful — wipe away all the tears of want on Christmas Day.

Each additional dollar will have very deep meaning for someone with no reason to rejoice.

There are 500 families counting on this help; adults who still want to do right by their children; children who are finding it hard to maintain their faith in Santa.

The families are selected by the Christmas Bureau, an agency of the Community Chest. Donations can be brought to the Colonist, 261 Douglas, or left at Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

List of latest donations appears on Page 2.



ANDY CAPP



City Man Tackles Mexico Tourism

SOUTHERN BOOM: Since Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor spent time at Puerto Vallarta on the west coast of Mexico during the filming of *Night of the Iguana*, the sleepy village has really come to life. Elizabeth Taylor liked it so much she has a house there, which the locals say she never uses.

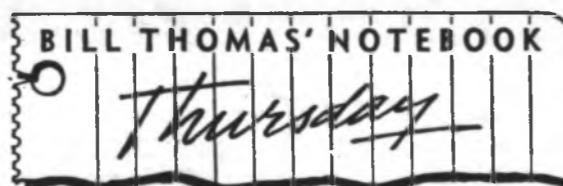
Now local businessman David Hammell has decided to invest in a hotel in Puerto Vallarta. He has interests in more than 600 acres, and plans a hotel and real estate development there.

He plans to invest \$1,500,000 in the coming year to install water and electrical service to the property, to develop 200 lots and to build 100 units of a 500-unit hotel.

The basic objective is to cope with the increasing flow of American tourists who are finding the weather and the atmosphere attractive in Mexico.

The little town is attracting a great deal of interest because many investors say it looks the way Acapulco looked in 1927, and that spells money to the smart set.

Mr. Hammell should know a good investment when he sees it, for he outsmarted the know-it-all with his Red Lion Motor Inn development.



HAVE FUN: The jolly old Empress Hotel is going to make it easier for the boss to date his steno. The hotel is putting on a special Secretary's Luncheon on Friday so that the boss can do the big thing.

After all, it should be much more discreet than the usual office party. This is a first for the Empress, but it could be a last for some of the bosses.

SING OUT: The Canadian Armed Forces Base Esquimalt will sing out for sweet charity Sunday. This is a annual interdenominational carol service, and the collection is divided between the Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul. The choir will be directed by Brenda Crewe and the Naden band will be conducted by Capt. Leonard Campion.

ARTFUL DOODGE: Members of the Gamma Hi-Y Club at the YMCA have decided to go into the art business.

They will raise funds for their various projects. One project is sustaining an orphan in an undeveloped country.

The club is holding an art sale at the McPherson Steakhouse in Centennial Square. Owner Cliff Clark will have his dining room decorated with paintings, pottery, sculpture and graphics.

The works for sale are all by top local artists who have consigned their creations to this sale. Commissions will go to the club. Sale continues to Saturday. There will be an Emily Carr, but for display purposes only.

NO PIPS: Whatever happened after the big fuss about the fix being in on the price of Japanese oranges? Not much.

Last year local stores seemed to have the price set at \$3.75 for two boxes. This season after the flurry, there is a spread in price from \$3.50 to \$3.89 for two boxes. Not many stores are even publishing the price.

Inadequate Diet May Cause Fatigue, Lower Sex Drive

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know something about this new disease which is the opposite of diabetes. I think it is called hyperinsulinism. My son was told to eat candy, four or five bars a day, because he doesn't have enough sugar. — Mrs. A. B.

Dear Doctor: I have some questions concerning my husband who has low sugar in the blood. It makes him very tired and irritable.

A doctor told him he should have a lot of sweets, but two others said he should not have sweets. Also, is there any medicine available for this? Would the low sugar take away his desire for sexual activity? — Mrs. F. D.

Low blood sugar (technical names are hypoglycemia and hyperinsulinism) is not a new disease; it's just one of a number of conditions about which more is now known, and hence it is being recognized often.

It is the opposite of diabetes in the sense that, instead of too much sugar accumulating in the

blood, the sugar level has abrupt ups and downs. In the midst of a dip, the patient feels fatigued, irritable, sometimes light-headed, may feel as though he is going to faint or black out, although he seldom does so.

A proper diet is the main method of treatment. It should be high in protein and low in starches — and above all must be very low in sugar and "sweets."

Any illness causing fatigue (and irritability) in the male can lessen his sex interest, or even cause impotence. Low blood sugar therefore can be a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told I have vitiligo and there is

no cure for it. Is this true? Is it from lack of vitamins or iron? Does the sun make it worse? — Mrs. D. L.

No reliable cure exists, although sometimes medications used by dermatologists work. Other times vitiligo (lack of coloring matter in patches of the skin) corrects itself spontaneously. And sometimes it doesn't.

Since it is not physically harmful, many patients simply cover the light spots with cosmetics. Cause is not known — neither vitamins nor iron have any effect. I doubt if sun makes it worse, but because the rest of the skin darkens while the light areas do not, the spots stand out more obtrusively.

Note to Mrs. D. L. M.: Cytokinin for rheumatoid arthritis? Not to my knowledge. I recently heard an expert rheumatologist speak on drug treatments, and he didn't mention that. What you heard about it might be experimental work, I suppose.

The Weather

DEC. 19, 1968

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation trace; sunshine 2 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 42 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 32. Today's sunrise 8:02 a.m.; sunset 4:20 p.m.; moonrise 8:37 a.m., moonset 3:55 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods. Snow showers near mountains. Colder. Winds northwest 15. Wednesday's precipitation 14 mm; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 40 and 28. Today's forecast high and low 37 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 26.

North Coast—Sunny with cloudy intervals. Cold. Winds northerly 15 except northeast.

Early 25 in some Mainland inlets. Friday outlook a few cloudy periods. Cold.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average four degrees below normal, with rainfall less than normal.

READING

High **Low** **Prop.**

Palm Springs 37 30 —

St. John's 37 30 —

Charlottetown 24 13 —

Fredrickton 23 15 —

Ottawa 25 6 —

Toronto 26 18 —

Victoria 42 34 —

Port Arthur 17 7 —

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Churchill 10 10 —

Winnipeg 18 3 —

Brampton 24 17 —

Edmonton 22 17 —

Saskatoon 22 17 —

Prince Rupert 21 16 —

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Collision with U.S.

Saigon Fears Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh declared Wednesday night that his government never will accept a ceasefire until the last North Vietnamese soldier returns to his own country.

In referring to the Paris peace talks, Thanh outlined his government's position this way: "We ask for more than a ceasefire. We ask for the stopping of this war. A ceasefire must come after the end of aggression."

This stand collided with United States hopes for an agreement on a ceasefire early in the expanded peace talks.

UNDERLINE GOVERNMENT
To leave the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies in present positions under an early ceasefire would undermine the Saigon government, Thanh said on a television program.

"After a short period of time," he continued, "they would strengthen their positions by concentrating their forces and infiltrating more men and weapons, and then they would attack us."

TO REPLACE AMERICANS
Thanh said the army is being strengthened so that gradually the South Vietnamese armed forces can replace the American forces.

"We do not want to depend on allied forces forever and there is no allied force which can bear this burden forever."

If South Vietnam can be united, he added, "I am sure the Communists cannot take over our country and we can stand alone."

TRUE WITH HANOI
Shortly before Thanh spoke, his ministry issued a communiqué saying the government is willing to talk to North Vietnam about truces for Jan. 1 and Feb. 17, the lunar new year. Feb. 17. There seemed little likelihood Hanoi would reply.

The ministry said the govern-

Dangerous Cong In Custody

SAIGON (Reuters) — Saigon police are holding 50 "very dangerous" Viet Cong agents. Since the appointment Kissinger has decided to discuss his foreign policy views, maintaining his new job is inconsistent with making public statements on substantive issues."

In his latest Vietnam proposal, Kissinger says the U.S. and North Vietnam should essentially discuss withdrawal of military forces and related subjects, such as guarantees for the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia. The South Vietnamese government and the South Vietnam National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) would negotiate the political structure of South Vietnam.

The upcoming meeting in Paris among the U.S., North

'U.S. Could Cause Long Stalemate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, president-elect Nixon's new foreign policy adviser, proposes multi-level Vietnam peace negotiations and urges that the United States stay out of bargaining over the internal political structure of South Vietnam.

Kissinger's proposal that different combinations of interests discuss separately the elements of the Vietnam struggle echoes a suggestion he made more than two years ago.

The Harvard scholar outlines his Vietnam plan in an article to be published today in Foreign Affairs, a quarterly journal.

The article was written before Nixon named Kissinger this month to be his special assistant for national security affairs. Since the appointment Kissinger has decided to discuss his foreign policy views, maintaining his new job is inconsistent with making public statements on substantive issues."

They were among 300 Viet Cong seized in the city during the last four weeks.

SAIGON (Reuters) — Saigon

Vietnam, the South Vietnamese government and the NLF should stay out of discussions about South Vietnam's internal political future because it would be the one party least sensitive to the subtleties of Vietnamese politics and would be likely to end up applying most of its pressure on Saigon.

Kissinger says the U.S. should serve as a prelude to informal and perhaps even secret talks between the pairs of interests, says Kissinger. A broader international forum would work out guarantees and safeguards for any agreements reached.

"The result," he says, "may be the complete demobilization of Saigon, profound domestic tensions within the United States and a prolonged stalemate or a resumption of the war."

In a commentary written for

the Aug. 9, 1966, issue of Look magazine, Kissinger said, "it may prove impossible to settle the war at a large conference that deals with all issues simultaneously."

He spoke of "political jockeying that is peripheral to the central problems in Vietnam" and other forums."

ment would never discuss this matter with the Viet Cong, the South Vietnamese guerrillas who already have announced truces of three days each for Christmas, New Year's Day and Tet. The communiqué emphasized that the Saigon government would not extend its own announced 24-hour ceasefire Christmas Day because the government has "no confidence in the Communists' good faith when they announced a three-day truce."

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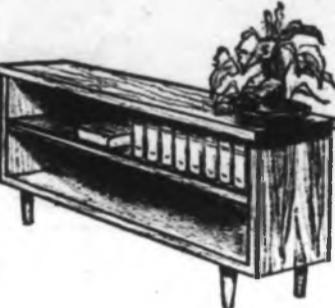
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Creeping Paralysis

THE spread of the work-to-rule method of registering complaint, where the more positive strike protest is illegal, points once again to the inherent danger of the bureaucracy in which a nation is over-governed.

Teachers, Air Canada employees, B.C. liquor commission workers and others are among those who have found that by going slowly they are able to circumvent freedom-to-work restrictions imposed in the national or community interest.

Working to rule can be an insidious business. It creates a partial state of paralysis which is not so dramatic in its immediate impact as the strike or the lock-out, but in the long run it can do a great deal more harm.

Go-slow tactics have been employed for many years in Britain and other countries, and time has shown them to have had disastrous long term effects on the economy.

Those who are taught to work to rule suddenly get the false impression that until this new weapon came along they had been working far too hard and far too fast, and the idea is hard to kill.

When the work-to-rule period has passed, it has been found in many cases that a permanent loss of efficiency, or man-hour output, has resulted. The difficulties under which the British government is now laboring in an effort to increase production are in some measure attributable to anti-strike legislations which have forced sections of the public into work-to-rule slowdowns.

Not everyone realizes how simple it is for anyone to perform his or her function meticulously and well and still put a spanner in the works.

The phone girl who looks up in the directory every number although she has it in her head can be just as disruptive as the U.S. police force which recently chose as its work-to-rule pattern a decision to ticket all and sundry including the mayor and council for minor and usually ignored infractions.

Work-to-rule is no less than a refinement of the civil disobedience tactics which Ghandi found so effective against the British raj in India.

So far as Canada is concerned, it cannot be said that it has not been forewarned. If its bureaucrats do not realize that work-to-rule is dynamite they have not done their homework.

Valuable Industry

IT IS SATISFYING to observe that the minister of fisheries in the Trudeau government, Mr. Jack Davis, is fully aware of the growing value to the economy of sports fishing, even though he has not spelled out in detail what the government may do to foster this "industry." At least he makes plain that it is not to be neglected if he has his way.

This assurance comes from his remarks in the debate on his department's estimates. Mr. Davis noted that sports fishermen would invest much more money per fish caught than commercial fishermen. He cited the fact (learned to his surprise) that off the east coast of the United States sports fishermen now catch a greater number of fish than do commercial fishermen. This, he said, was an immense industry, bound to develop in Canada.

"Coming from the west coast of Canada as I do," Mr. Davis said, "I cannot regard this as something for the long term future, because the sports fishery in British Columbia is as important today as the commercial fishery. It is probably worth a good deal more if one were to take into account all the secondary effects.... In the sense of value I would say the sports fishery is the greater of the two already and it is growing very rapidly. It is more than doubling with each passing decade..."

The minister gave only a glimmer of what federal encouragement of the industry might include: his department must be increasingly concerned with the sports fishing aspect "and, indeed, with recreation and the redevelopment of communities, some of which are solely dependent on the commercial fishery. We must be concerned with the redevelopment of these communities to service the sports fishery and tourists, all Canadians who want to travel in boats to where the fish are, and to enjoy the scenery in other parts of Canada." Likewise Americans, he added.

Thus, however, is clear enough indication that Mr. Davis recognizes the worth to Canada of investing in the recreational side of fishing.

Socialism and State Control

Canada's Quiet Revolution

IT is one of the curious anomalies of our time that Canadians should be undergoing a dramatic revolution — political, cultural, economic — which is re-shaping their country into something quite beyond anything envisaged, let alone endorsed, by people or Parliament, yet without anyone apparently being aware of it. Canadians still think of themselves, if they ever take time to take stock, as being basically a free-enterprise nation, of vaguely British origins and oriented still along Commonwealth lines, governed in an efficient but sturdy democratic fashion by a federal government which has a swinging French-Canadian at its head as a sort of concession to a sensitive French-speaking Quebec.

In fact, they have become a socialist state, increasingly oriented to France and Europe rather than the U.K. and the Commonwealth, and governed with increasing confidence and authority by a triumvirate of Quebec radicals.

The shocking truth is that Canada has accepted, without protest or dissent, a measure of socialism and state control in from this revolution it is impossible to predict; what is

From the Daily Packet and Times, Orillia

achieved by many other nations only after bloody revolutions.

Under punitive new succession laws, farms and small businesses can no longer be handed down from father to son; a state collectivization measure that has prompted fierce civil war in other countries, but which has so far failed to raise a whisper here. The British content of Canadian life has long since disappeared under an intensive campaign at many levels; the last vestiges — the monarchy, the crowns, crests and other symbols — are soon to follow. Newspapers and other privately-controlled information media, are being brought under stricter control through a variety of means — licensing, postal charges, news curbs, ultimately press councils — while an enormous and ever-growing state-subsidized broadcasting system has assumed, as by right, pride of place as the approved disseminator of the nation's news and views.

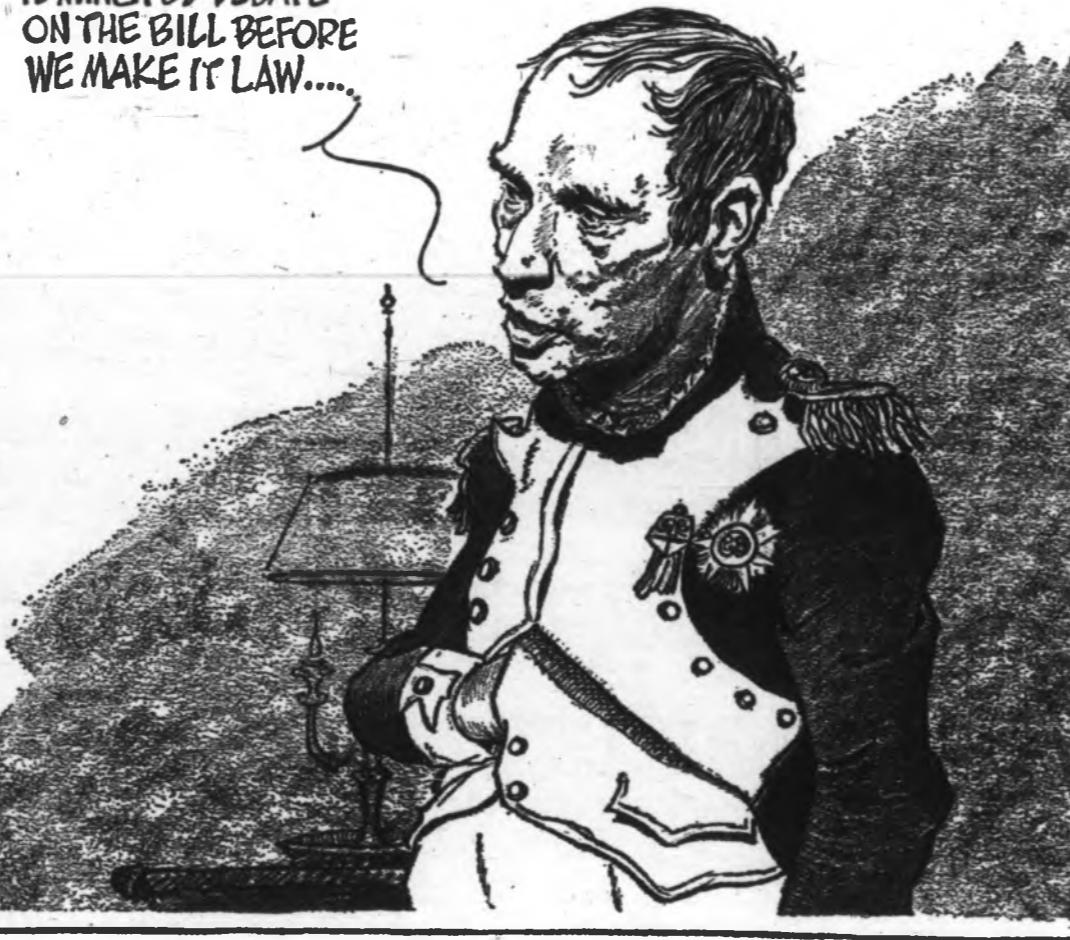
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Pierre Elliott Bonaparte Has Spoken

Rather Uncivilized

Quality of Life in Canadian Cities

BY HOWARD GRAFFTEY

ONES from now, when archaeologists and anthropologists sift through the ruins of Montreal and Toronto, what conclusions will they arrive at?

Perhaps no different from the conclusions one reaches today, after studying most of our cities, trying to learn about the state of Canadian housing.

If cities provide insights into civilizations, the inescapable conclusion must be that we Canadians are rather an uncivilized lot.

Hopefully we can improve. Not for the sake of our reputation with some future archaeologist, but for the sake of the people living in our urban areas here and now.

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Among those burdened with the challenge of improving our cities are the members of the federal task force on housing.

Now, as they probe around for the right solutions, they no doubt reflect on the image the tour gave them of Canadian housing and Canadian cities in the late 60s.

Uniform boxes were strung out across the face of unplanned urban sprawl.

Traffic jams clogged city centres and slowed movement to and from airports.

Public housing projects segregated poorer Canadians into a ghetto-like way of life.

Tragical results flowed from many urban renewal projects involving the indiscriminate use of the bulldozer.

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Historic Canadian buildings which could have been restored at minimal cost were defaced, forgotten or torn down.

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In many housing developments complained of inadequate provision for schools, parks, playgrounds, day nursery centres, and transportation.

Water which once was crystal clear had taken on a murky, open-sewer look. Soil was contaminated. Meadows were paved with asphalt to make roads and parking lots.

The air in several Canadian cities caused people to rub their irritated eyes and cough more frequently than they realized.

This is the grim picture that

many do not realize this is the cause of their deteriorating health.

Higher and higher noise levels — rushing traffic, honking horns, squealing tires, the roar of aircraft overhead, the sound of construction — press in on the individual to increase tension and stress. (A priest told the task force 80 per cent of the women in one part of a major Canadian city take tranquilizers.)

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What has all that to do with housing? Practically everything!

There will be no point solving the housing problem — building enough houses for the people who need them, at a price they can afford — if these homes are built in cities that in 10 or 15 years will be uninhabitable.

That is why, all through the task force hearings, the short-term questions such as mortgages, land costs, and quantities of homes, could never be separated from the long-term questions of what our cities will look like 30 or 50 years from now.

Concern for the quality of the environment in our cities is clearly a two-sided coin.

On one hand, we cannot put our heads in the clouds gazing at "cities of the future" which look like something out of science fiction — unless we are also being very realistic about the demands of the moment. For example, unless we can bring down housing costs, more and more people may be forced into mobile homes. Very few aestheticians think much of this mode of living, nor do municipal zoning bylaws. Yet as the president of one major manufacturer of mobile homes puts it: "When you think of mobile homes, think of low-cost houses."

But some basic problems remain — and in fact are getting worse.

Polluted air is taking a heavier toll on city dwellers every month — even though

term decisions facing urban development.

Projecting into the future can be a tricky business, especially as men's minds seem capable of conjuring up utopian cities that include a good measure of fantasy.

Some people talk about "new cities," and even the minister responsible for housing, Mr. Hellyer, is among that number. The idea is to build cities where none exist now — rather than adding to those already here.

This is certainly an advance over the "satellite cities" which the minister and many others formerly advocated. The "satellites" would have amounted to little more than dormitory towns, located five or ten miles away from existing cities, and they would have provided tremendous headaches transporting all those people from their satellite town to their jobs in the city, and back again, every day.

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The "new cities" concept, at least, calls for the development of an industrial base in the new community. And it is likely that new types of industry, combined with modern communications and transportation, will in fact enable us to build cities where once it was uneconomical and unnatural.

With all the present concern about congestion and pollution in metropolitan areas, the truly "new town," with its own economic base and its own cultural life, is indeed an appealing concept. But for the next ten years, at least, the new town is likely to be little more than a cute toy for the weekend supplements.

The problems remain in our cities — where the people live and our greatest energies will have to be spent there. Now that the urban mess is becoming so bad, we will finally be forced to do out of necessity what we refused to do by choice.

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The point is these mobile homes are the only type of accommodation in the price range of many Canadians wanting their own place. It is just one of many examples that clearly show we will have little time for visionary cities of the future unless we deal swiftly on short-term problems, since by the time we get to the future the cities will be ramshackled conglomerations of shack-like settlements.

On the other hand, of course, there must be a great deal of thought given to the future appearance of our cities. Without having some consensus of what we are aiming at, without placing greater priority on quality, we have no criteria with which to make the short-

run improvements in the court system of verifying addresses. Suppose an arrested person hid identification before he was searched. In court he could give a fictitious address that might prove an embarrassment to the innocent persons living at that address.

"No fixed address," too often is a subtle subterfuge for the guilty wanting to escape publication.

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Action for Peace

AT this time of year when all Christians are reminded of their Prince of Peace, Voice of Women wonders if the ministers and priests in their Christmas sermons could ask their congregations to take action to make this a peaceful world.

So often we sit back complacently, knowing that we are peaceful in our personal relationships, and therefore, do not need to concern ourselves.

Of course, people no longer buy war toys for their children at Christmas, but have we done anything to eliminate the violence our children watch every day on television?

We need, all of us, to teach our children the necessity of the non-violent solution. The belief that "there have always been wars, and therefore, there will always be wars" is obsolete. One of the keys to this different education is television.

Unfortunately the viewing of only one program will probably show that violence and entertainment have become synonymous. The only reason this is so, is that we have accepted these programs.

As we stopped buying war toys, and so stopped their production, so we can stop the

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on writing paper, signed with the writer's name and accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Violence on television. Can we not all write and tell the stations we are turning off the television, and write the advertisers that we will not buy their products while they sponsor violence? This could be our contribution towards a peaceful world.

VALERIE MacDERMOT, Corresponding Secretary, Victoria Voice of Women.

Pets for Christmas

This is an appeal to all those contemplating giving puppies and kittens, especially puppies, as Christmas gifts to withhold actual delivery until after Christmas.

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3. I am sure that parents would appreciate it if, some (and this if of course in the minority) of the teachers were,

or appeared to be, more interested in their subjects and less so in the conventions, and the extent of the next pay raise.

4. If the subject known as "Guidance" were defined more clearly, as at present it appears to extend from a study (general) period for students, to study on a specific subject.

5. To take the leaf from the letter written by Mr. R. Regan, in the Colonist of December 8, which certainly more applied to teachers:

"Must have, as the prime motivation for community service, a fundamental interest in the education and well-being of our children."

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Adjustment Overdue

Quite recently a Vancouver newspaper published a statement made in the House by Stanley Knowles reminding new members that over two years ago a parliamentary committee unanimously recommended that all federal pensioners be granted pension increases to compensate for the spiralling cost of living.

At about the same time another news item appeared to the effect that the federal employees' pension fund contained such a vast sum of money that all retired civil servants could be granted their full retirement salary without touching the principal. This fund is said to exceed two billion dollars and contrary to public opinion and what the government would wish the public to believe was made possible by compulsory contributions by all permanent federal civil servants.

When the subject of implementing the recommendations made by the parliamentary committee of over two years ago when the committee was formed to investigate the problem and

Success-So Far

Danes Weigh Pornography Experiment

By ROBERT C. TOTH, from Copenhagen

Is this the sex capital of the world? Measured by pornography, it certainly is. Six to 10,000,000 copies of sex magazines, grossing \$13 to \$26,000,000, is the estimated annual output.

The stuff is displayed blatantly and sold freely in dozens of shops, and when the shops close at 3 a.m., vending machines are outside for late-comers.

These magazines are almost exclusively of the photo variety, showing sex in all its specific detail. Magazines with written stories about pornography have fallen off sharply in sales.

There is a certain irony in this situation, for written pornography is legal and that of the photo variety is not.

In July, 1967, this country became the first, and so far only, nation to throw out statutes on written obscenity. When that happened, however,

the bottom dropped out of the market. What was no longer forbidden fruit no longer was quite so desirable.

Publishers, however, quickly shifted to the publication of photo pornography, and sales in this part of the market have boomed. Now a government committee is considering whether to legalize photo, as well as written, pornography.

But are the Danes, in legalizing pornography, the vanguard of a world movement toward a healthier attitude toward sex? Maybe, for sex crimes have fallen markedly with the rise in the distribution of pornographic material.

Miniskirts a Factor?

Not all the drop — 25 per cent between 1966 and 1967 — can be credited to pornography. Dr. Anders Carth, a psychiatrist, suggests as other possible factors, miniskirts, birth control pills, employment, and "the more relaxed attitude in the population as a whole toward different means of expressing sexuality."

Other psychiatrists are less cautious about seeing a direct correlation between the availability of pornography and declining sex crimes.

God or bad, the garish commercialization of sex with all its permutations and deviations is shocking at first sight.

"But, it's like beer," one bored Dane said. "After the war when beer rationing ended, beer consumption dropped. That's what happened with this written junk. Now that it is no longer forbidden, no one buys it. The same thing will probably happen to the picture books when they are allowed legally."

Experts Persuasive

Despite this climate, the law against written pornography was not repealed without a long study, at the government's request, by the Danish Permanent Law Committee in 1964.

The most persuasive finding of the study, according to the law committee's secretary, A. A. Bryndahl, was that:

"All the experts consulted—psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, criminologists, educators—all said that there was no proof whatsoever that pornography was any danger to adults or to children."

"None of them had ever seen or heard, anywhere in the world, of a case where pornography caused damage to an individual."

The study group's formal conclusions were less emphatic but still strong. "Experts do not consider there is any causal relation between pornography and psychic injuries," it said at one point.

Sole Detailed Study

Rape, incest and homosexual offences must be eliminated from the overall sex statistics because they are relatively few, according to two sociologists, Thyge Kjaer, a Dane, and J. Richard Ben Veniste, an American, who this year at the University of Copenhagen made the only detailed study of the subject so far.

But heterosexual offences, including exhibitionism and Peeping Tom incidents, fell 28 per cent in 1967, they found. A further drop appears to be taking place in 1968 (on the basis of the first six months) but it is far less dramatic than the year earlier.

The two sociologists shy away from a hard conclusion on whether the availability of pornography caused the fall in sex crimes.

They note that this crime rate has been dropping since 1962 rather steadily (while the total of Copenhagen crimes has been rising).

They find no correlation between employment and sex crimes, but they did discover

that the widespread introduction of birth-control pills occurred in early 1967. Sales of the pills rose 60 per cent that year while sex crimes fell 25 per cent.

The most that Kjaer would conclude was that:

"There has been a decrease in sex crimes but it cannot be explained scientifically. My guess is that pornography has had some effect, but there is also the much more liberal attitude of this society toward the subject in the last two years, because of intensive public discussion before the law on written pornography was changed."

"It may be that there is a greater toleration toward deviant sex behaviour now, and therefore less reporting of sex offences to police, rather than fewer offences."

Whether pornography has done any good, it seems by all accounts to have done no bad so far. But it is really premature to judge its longer-range effects. One year's figures on sex crimes are quite inadequate.

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BACKGROUND

Med Build-Up Leaves Vacuum in Far East

By
JAMES D. HITTLE
From Washington

The report that Britain plans a modest buildup of naval strength in the Mediterranean was one of the most significant developments of the recent North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference in Brussels.

There is finally an awareness inside NATO that the Russian push into the Mediterranean is outflanking Western Europe from the south. London's decision marks a reversal of the post-Second World War downward spiral of British sea power in the Mediterranean. There is a "hooker," however.

While those with a parochial NATO viewpoint are rejoicing over the prospect of a British carrier, and perhaps a cruiser moving into the Mediterranean, some global strategists aren't so happy.

The British will strip their Far East fleet to get the ships they plan to assign to the Mediterranean. By 1971, all British warships will have left Singapore.

The shift will bolster NATO's Mediterranean flank, but it could set the stage for a chain reaction of crises from Suez to Singapore, and on into the far reaches of Pacific Asia.

Government on Edge

France Jittery As Austerity Measures Felt

By OT FOX, from Paris

Continued unrest among radical students and a general sense of uncertainty throughout the country are keeping the government on edge as its new austerity program begins to bite.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville has tried to reassure France that its economic situation now is "fundamentally sane" and some moderate students are beginning to demonstrate impatience with the way radicals are disrupting academic work.

But the large numbers of police on duty at troubled universities and elsewhere testify to official Gaullist concern.

And student militancy has continued to flare, in defiance of threatened government clamp-downs, though not to the extent of last spring's upheaval.

Even Gaullists describe the present national mood as morose and melancholy.

Among middle-class Frenchmen, however, dissatisfaction seems to be communism or a return to the political confusion of the Fourth Republic.

Among automobile workers, on the other hand, discontent with such trends as rising prices seems unquenchable.

Meanwhile, student radicals have been making overtures to the workers in the apparent hope of repairing a basic weakness in the left-wing university movement earlier this year — its lack of solid ties with the "proletariat."

The presence of police at the university campus in the Paris suburb of Nanterre, where the spring trouble first gathered force, antagonizes young leftwingers.

At the Sorbonne, in the capital's Latin Quarter, they boo non-leftist academics and, last weekend, forced a guest lecture on political power to be called off.

The entire Gaullist cabinet, including reform-minded Education Minister Edgar Faure, is showing signs of swinging to the right in its determination to prevent France from falling into a state of severe economic and political dislocation.

Victory by a Communist in a recent by-election was described by observers as possibly reflecting a hostile public reaction to austerity — though the constituency involved is traditionally Communist.

The government of President de Gaulle threw some top campaigners into the contest — part of what appears to be a continuing Gaullist counterattack against any "defeatist" trends at work among Frenchmen.

Such efforts by the government are being closely watched by France's neighbors, fearful that a French breakdown would endanger Western European stability as a whole.

One opinion publicly expressed in London is that changes in the world monetary system, which is blamed by de Gaulle for many of France's current economic woes, would be a big boost to the worried French if carried out in time.

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Quotable Quotes

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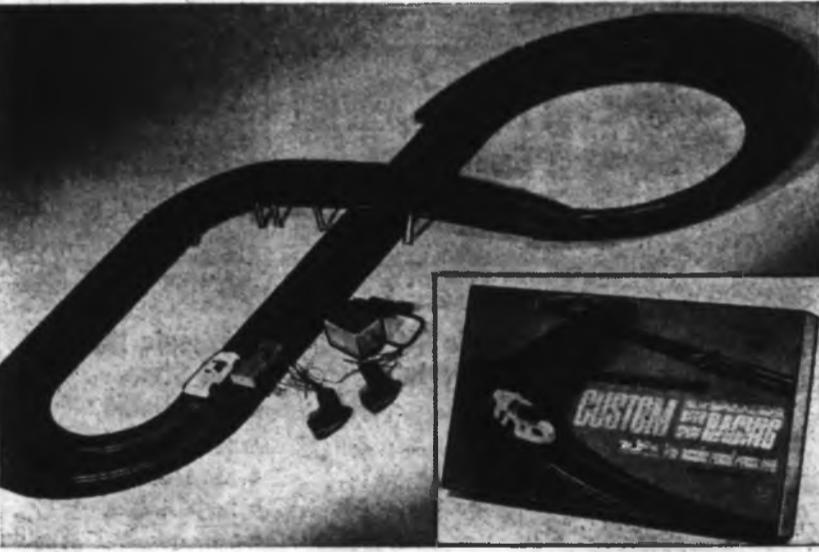
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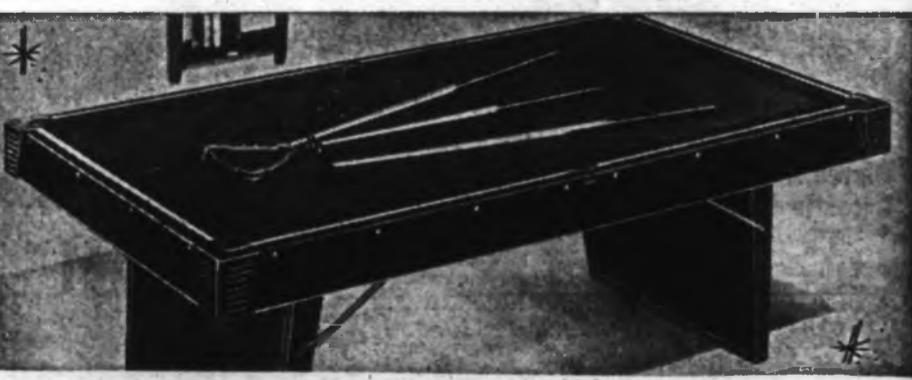
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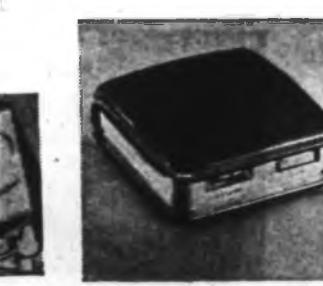
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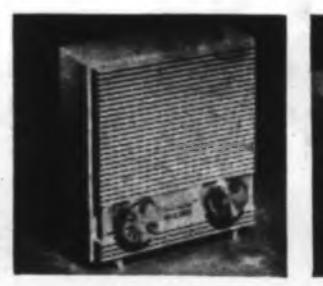


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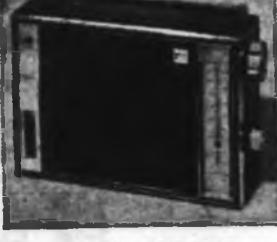


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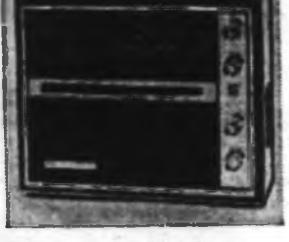


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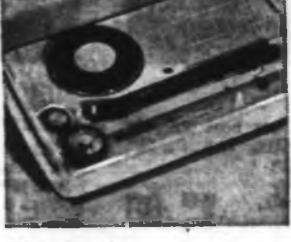


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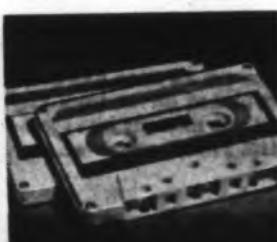


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U.N. Urges Britain Out of Gibraltar

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations General Assembly Wednesday asked Britain to close a chapter of history and get out of Gibraltar colony by Oct. 1, 1969.

"Incredible ... a clumsy attempt at coercion," the British ambassador replied.

The vote was 67-18 with 34 abstentions. The United States abstained from voting in the dispute between its allies.

Latin American nations sensitive over colonial issues led the drive behind the resolution that asks Britain to enter immediate negotiations with Spain for return of the 1,398 foot Rock and its single garrison town.

Britain has held Gibraltar

since the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht, to which Spain was a signatory, and used it to control the straits connecting the Mediterranean with the Atlantic when the issue of conventional seapower was crucial to its empire.

British ambassador Lord Caradon made clear to the assembly before the vote that the issue for Britain is the will of Gibraltar's 24,000 inhabitants. They have voted against return to Spain.

Spanish ambassador Jaime de Pinies said Gibraltar's inhabitants had no legal rights under the UN charter because they are living "in the military fortress of Gibraltar."

"We don't want to expel them, we don't want to absorb them, they can continue to be British if they want," said de Pinies, who restated Spanish guarantees that their rights would be protected.

In other stiff action against colonial powers Wednesday, the general assembly:

- Voted 72-19 in favor of a harshly worded Afro-Arab resolution calling upon Australia to set an early date for the

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UN Working Language

Committee Votes Yes for Russian

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The general assembly's budgetary committee approved Tuesday a resolution to add Russian to the working languages of the assembly and the Security Council.

The vote was 55 in favor, 22 against with 28 abstentions. Currently English, French and Spanish are the working languages of the assembly, and English and French of the council. Working languages are those used in UN documentation.

The five official languages are English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.

Secretary-General U Thant estimates addition of Russian as a working language will cost the UN about \$1,600,000 for the first year of operation.

West Berlin

Election Fears Rejected

BONN (AP) — The government decided Wednesday that West Germany's next president will be elected in West Berlin March 5 despite reservations of the Western allies over possible Communist reprisals, a top party leader said.

News of the decision was reported by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, deputy leader of the opposition Free Democratic Party. After the lower house speaker, Eugen Gerstenmaier, chose West Berlin as the site.

The disclosure came as a surprise because Gerstenmaier said last week he would not announce the date and place of the election of a successor to Heinrich Leibke until early 1969.

JUSTICE MINISTER

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party has nominated Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder for the post.

Its coalition government partners, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, have announced Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann as their choice.

The West German Federal Assembly, with a membership of 1,000 from the lower house and from the various states, elects the president.

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Canada Stresses Peacekeeping

Wealthy Few Asked to Help

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has appealed to such countries as France and the Soviet Union to make contributions to help the United Nations out of the financial deficit brought on by peacekeeping operations.

J. P. Goyer, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Sharp, made the appeal in the General Assembly's special political committee which is considering peacekeeping operations.

France and the Soviet Union have in the past been at odds with most of the UN members about peacekeeping. The Soviet Union refuses to help finance any peacekeeping operations and France refuses to help in some.

CANADA REGRETS

Goyer said that Canada regrets "very much" the continued existence of the financial problem caused by peacekeeping operations "which undermines confidence in our organization and has a depressing effect on all those who have done their best to support the UN financially and in every other way."

"I would therefore appeal to those member states which have not yet done so to consider what a contribution they can make, and soon . . ."

At the same time Goyer expressed hope that differences of the past over the creation of peacekeeping forces will be bridged "so that future peacekeeping can be carried out on a generally acceptable basis."

The differences generally have had to do with the legality of UN moves to create peacekeeping forces.

He reminded UN members of a report Canada made earlier this year to a UN body studying peacekeeping which said that in 20 years more than 46,000 Canadians had served on various peacekeeping operations.

MIDDLE EAST ROLE

Goyer also suggested that there may be times in the future when UN observer missions—such as now in operation in the Middle East—can make a "constructive contribution" toward international peace.

These missions contrast with peacekeeping forces which separate hostile forces. The observer missions have generally been acceptable to countries which oppose the full-fledged peacekeeping forces.

Goyer made reference to the current Canadian foreign policy review which takes in Canada's future role in peacekeeping.

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Students Stage Walkout Over Long School Year

PARIS (AP) — The new French student crisis dampened down Wednesday with "Christmas tree" gestures of conciliation from the government and

a quiet warning that agitators might be hustled into the army.

A call for a "day of action" by a students' organization appeared virtually stillborn with calm reported on most of France's campuses. There were no violent incidents, fewer police on Paris streets and only one campus where a strike seemed gaining strength.

Lyon's medical school reopened and a class boycott ended at the University of Nantes.

RIOT SQUADS GO

After showing a hard line for

two days with heavy police operations, the government appeared to reach toward a scaling down of the confrontation by announcing that riot squads will be removed today from the University of Nanterre.

At the same time as the education ministry's announcement about the police withdrawal, authorities here were releasing Regine Martinez, a 21-year-old Nanterre student, who had been held for a week in connection with bombing attacks on three Paris banks.

Along with complaints about the lagging pace of promised university reforms and the demand for revolution by leftist militants, the young women's detention had become a prime issue of principle at Nanterre and on other politically sensitive campuses.

CARRYOVER AIM

It was felt the government was hoping these moves would anesthetize the situation enough so that calm might hold until next week's Christmas recess.

A successful holiday truce, it was felt, could carry over into the new year.

But three tough reminders came with the peace gestures.

The education ministry reminded students that boycotters could lose their scholarships and student deferments — there

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A leftist plot to overthrow the Brazilian government prompted President Arthur da Costa e Silva to assume extraordinary powers last weekend, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

"It is undeniable that there was a plot against the government," spokesman Fernando Galvao told foreign correspondents.

The military-oriented newspaper Diario de Notícias reported earlier that plotters planned to overthrow the Costa e Silva government which is backed by the armed forces, on Jan. 20.

FORMER PRESIDENT

The paper claimed the plot was led by former Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara state and a former Brazilian president generally taken to mean oppositionist Juscelino Kubitschek, president in 1956-60.

Also disclosed by the government Wednesday was the arrest of three federal deputies.

Other reports said two American priests and one unidentified Canadian priest had been arrested.

Brazil

Overthrow Plot Claimed

Flu Intensifies, LBJ in Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, aching and feverish like millions of his fellow Americans, came down with the flu Wednesday and entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for several days of treatment and rest.

His doctor, Adm. George Burdick, confined himself to announcing that the president was suffering from an "upper respiratory ailment." But press secretary George Christian said he would not challenge the word "flu" to describe Johnson's illness.

EXCELLENT SPIRITS

Christian added that the president was in "satisfactory condition" and was in excellent spirits when he entered the hospital.

It was expected Johnson would return to the White House by Christmas.

Federal health officials warned the current epidemic of Hong Kong flu appears to be intensifying and will the new virus strain, or other flu-like illnesses have struck in 40 states.

HOSPITALS STRAINED

The National Communicable Disease Centre's new figures on states affected represented a jump of five states within 24 hours.

A spokesman for the American Hospital Association in Chi-

Criminal Free

Parole Setup Lashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—County Court Judge W. A. Schultz Wednesday lashed out at "a sentence of preventative detention that permitted an habitual criminal to be at large and armed with a loaded pistol."

He made the comment in sentencing James Haddock, 36, to 12 years for a \$150 armed robbery of a Vancouver drug store last June. Court was told a shot was fired into the store's ceiling.

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Haddock, confined as an habitual criminal March 4, 1964, was released on parole in August, 1967, then confined for violating his parole and released again last April.

"The public will be surprised, it not shocked, to learn that an habitual criminal, sentenced to preventative detention because it was expedient for protection of the public, is enabled to be at large armed with a loaded pistol," the judge said.

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"If Haddock is an example of the result of preventive detention, then the sentence does not operate to protect the public against the commission of further and greater crimes."

He said any thought of reforming Haddock was unrealistic.

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Priced from

3.50 to 10.00

Fishboat Sinks Off Jamaica

Lifeboat Crew Saved

MIAMI (UPI)—Fifteen persons from a fishing vessel which sank off Jamaica Tuesday night were rescued from a lifeboat Wednesday evening, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

A coast guard spokesman in Miami said three bodies have been recovered, and five persons are still missing in choppy waters 65 miles south-southwest of Kingston, Jamaica.

The coast guard in Jamaica was continuing its search Wed-

nnesday night along with two fishing vessels and two jets from the Guantanamo, Cuba, naval base.

Circumstances surrounding the sinking were not known in Miami.

First Missiles

DURBAN (Reuters)—The first

two South African missiles were successfully launched from St Lucia missile testing site north of here Tuesday.

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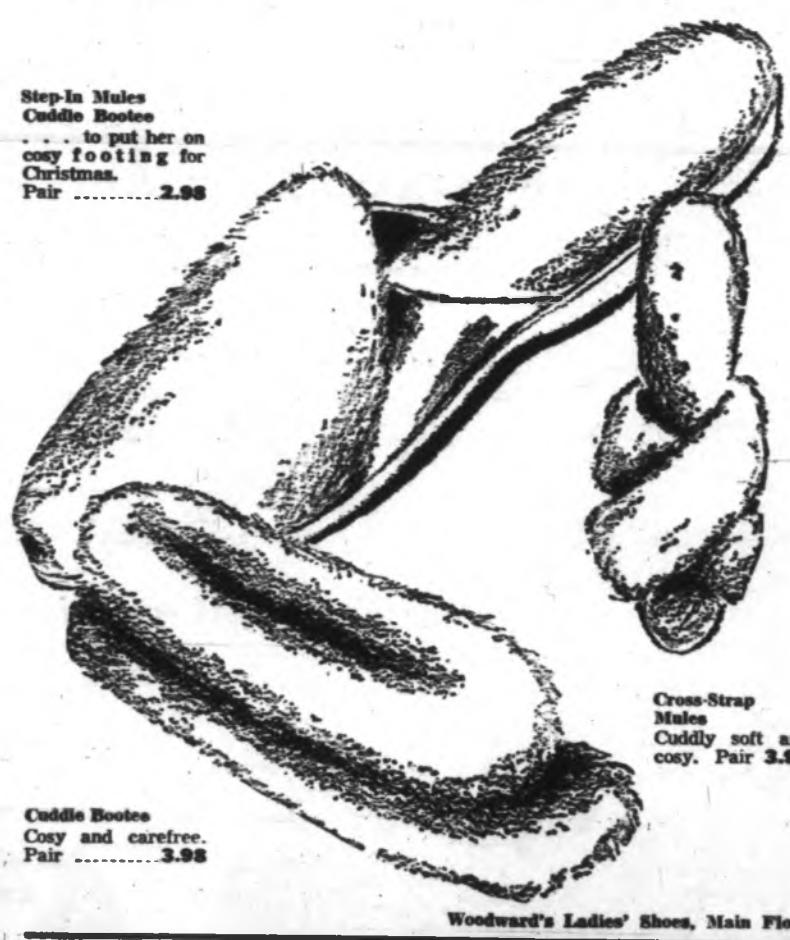
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Classified Advertising Stimulates Christmas

LONDON (UPI) — Christmas greetings by classified ads are the rage in London this year.

Greetings in the personal column range from the serious to the sublime. Some are missives on the state of affairs in Britain and most follow the pattern of the following in Wednesday's Times:

"Sir Julian and Lady Huxley are sending no cards this season but wish their many friends a happy Christmas and New Year."

Others are just plain fun:

"Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward send Christmas Greetings to all their friends. They are not sending cards because of the uncertainty of delivery."

• "How's this for a lazy, cheap Christmas message — greetings — John and Terry Williams."

• "Anne Summer and John Flynn Barton have decided that the only way they will help the government is by not inflating consumption further by sending Christmas cards. In lieu, they wish their friends, herewith: a very Merry Christmas. The New Year does not bear thinking of."

• "Sir John Inkster, Marquise de Chigwell, regrets that due to the acquisition of further yachts, planes and Rolls-Bentleys, he will be unable this year to send Christmas cards to his many creditors."

Sisters Ailing, Incoherent

Faint Voice Calls for Help

TORONTO (UPI) — A faint voice told the fire department operator she and her sister needed help. But when firemen arrived at the rambling old house downtown, they couldn't believe just how much help the two old women needed.

District Fire Chief Ed Norris said Wednesday that one of the 70-year-old women was blind and unable to walk. The other was incoherent and doctors who examined her said she was "not oriented to time and place."

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The sisters, Hettie and Marjorie Dutton, had not been out of the house for at least a month and possibly for more than six months. Relatives said they had lived in the house since 1924 when their well-to-do father died.

The lonely life of the two old women came to light Tuesday when one of them, apparently Hettie, called the fire department. Sirens blaring, the fire fighters rushed to the boarded-up three-storey brownstone on a residential street in midtown Toronto.

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The building seemed deserted, but Norris and his men broke through a side door and went to the second floor. The first four rooms were full of cobwebs and littered with rubbish.

Finally they came to the front room facing the street.

There they found Hettie, blind from cataracts in both eyes and so weak she could not walk, sitting on a couch. Marjorie, incoherent, swaddled in bandages and suffering severe malnutrition and ulcerated legs, was sprawled on a mattress on the floor.

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Norris said the women "looked like skeletons."

Hettie insisted on taking a soda cracker box filled with money with her when the two were bundled into an ambulance for Toronto Western Hospital, where the sisters were described as "improved" Wednesday.

Police finally located two relatives, a brother and a sister, living in Guelph, Ont., who they said they had not heard anything from the two old women "for years."

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The room where they had lived was scattered with boxes and debris of rotten food, old newspapers, bags of ashes and dozens of bags of coal. A coal heater, the only source of heat in sub-freezing temperatures, had gone out.

"I've never seen anything like it," Norris said. "It looked like they had 50 years of accumulated junk in that room."



Captains Served Together

Youngest member of HMCS Malahat naval reserve unit, Jimmy Gray, 16, of 730 Rockheights, was granted traditional honor Monday night and made captain for day. He was served

dinner as were other seamen, chiefs, petty officers and Wrens, by officers. Left to right are LS Bud Kittson, Gray and commanding officer Cmdr. W. F. Walker.

Audience Participation

Show Bare Success

LONDON (UPI) — The nude scene wasn't on the program.

A small group of Indian singers, accompanied by beatu drums, began a chant Wednesday night in the Royal Albert Hall at the outset of a concert called An Alchemical Wedding.

Soon, more than 200 members of the audience began dancing.

Lose Some Win Some

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives Wednesday arrested three men suspected of planning to rob the British European Airways strongroom at Heathrow airport of \$720,000. At about the same time, thieves escaped with \$245,600 worth of diamonds, gold dust and U.S. currency from Pan American World Airways cargo sheds at Heathrow.

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and singing near the front of the girlfriend Yoko Ono walked onto the centre of the stage and unfolded a large white linen sack.

The chanting, singing and dancing grew to a crescendo. Electric guitars and a beat group's drums joined in.

A blond-haired girl in the audience suddenly stripped and sat down again, naked.

Other members of the audience began undressing.

At least one man stripped completely and stood naked for several minutes. He later got dressed.

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The audience jeered, boozed and clapped while police rushed to the girl, who by then had placed a coat around her shoulders.

The girl was not ordered to get dressed. The concert resumed with half a dozen policemen stationed just inside the main entrance.

At the end of the performance, Beatle John Lennon and

Paul McCartney

Last of Drys Getting Pubs

KIRKINTILLOCH (AP) — The

Scots of Kirkintilloch voted

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Policeman Relates Jail Cell Exchange

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A prosecution witness has admitted he was "stupid drunk" on the night he witnessed the beating of a Victoria hotel guest allegedly killed by two men.

James Kenneth McNeil was giving evidence at the non-capital murder trial of Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, of Sooke, and Fred Morry, 28, of no fixed address.

The men are jointly charged in the death of William Bruce van Munster, 24, whose decom-

posed body was found in July in woods near Victoria.

McNeil said under cross-examination Tuesday he has memory of what happened on the night of March 14 was vague because he was drinking all that day.

PLANNED BREAKIN'

He said he was "gassed out of my tree" after consuming between 30 and 40 glasses of beer and a number of bottles of beer on an empty stomach.

McNeil said he left a beer parlor about 11 p.m. in the company of the two accused. The trio planned to break into a store.

He said when he drove with McWhirter and Morry to the murder scene he had no idea where he was. It was too dark to see clearly.

STAYED AWAY

He had testified Monday he saw the accused beating van Munster, but he said Tuesday that he stayed away from the struggle so he would not become involved.

John Douglas Archer, a constable on the Saanich police force, testified he posed as a prisoner in the Saanich jail July 27 and heard McWhirter accuse Morry of giving a statement to police.

Const. Archer said he was placed in a cell at noon. Morry was brought in first, and then McWhirter was put in a cell facing Morry.

WHAT BAR?

Const. Archer testified the following conversation took place across the corridor as soon as the police left the cell block:

McWhirter: "Well, are you happy now, Fred?"

Morry: "What do you mean?"

McWhirter: "How do they know so much?"

Morry: "Don't ask me."

McWhirter: "How did they find out about the bar?"

Morry: "What bar?"

WHAT DID YOU DO?

McWhirter: "You know what bar."

Morry: "You mean to R.O.?"

McWhirter: "Yes, the R.O."

McWhirter: "You know better than that. McNeil sure knew about it. What did you do, give them a signed statement?"

Morry: "If I signed a statement, what am I still doing here?"

McWhirter: "You know me. Don't give me that."

Const. Archer testified that ended the conversation.

WITH TWO MEN

Earlier crown evidence before the all-male jury and Mr. Justice Craig Munro showed that the "R.O." was the Royal Olympia Hotel beer parlor in Victoria where the accused drank, and a "McNeil" was James Kenneth McNeil, a convicted man who in the witness stand testified McWhirter and Morry had beaten and kicked van Munster and that one had hit him with an iron bar.

McNeil, serving time in Prince George jail for attempted theft and possession of burglary tools, testified he was with McWhirter and Morry on the night of March 14 when the hotel clerk was slain.

Under cross-examination, McNeil testified that he had had

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Motorbike Aim Of Baby Sale?

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Police said Mrs. Stewart told them the child, Anthony Lee Stewart, is Demadona's. She said she is married to a serviceman but is seeking a divorce.

Police said the case came to their attention Friday when they were summoned to a disturbance at the home of William Daljan, 46. Demadona and Mrs. Stewart, who had sold the baby to Daljan and his wife Oct. 30, had returned to seek more money from the childless couple, police said.

The child is being kept at a children's home.

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Familiar Federal Plea

Annual Talks Will Dwell On Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation is Canada's major current problem and that applies to both federal and provincial governments, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday.

Interviewed on the eve of a one-day conference of federal and provincial finance ministers, Benson indicated the dangers of inflation would constitute his main message to the 10 men in charge of provincial treasuries.

The annual pre-Christmas meeting is designed primarily to fill in the economic background and prospects in advance of provincial budget-making early in the new year.

Benson, who is pledged to add his significant bit to curbing inflation by paring public spending within range of total income, is anxious to persuade

his provincial counterparts to do likewise.

Unless he has the co-operation of provincial ministers during their budget writing, he says, cost-cutting efforts at the federal level could be undone.

In the shared-cost field of social welfare, the provincial governments decide how much to spend and the federal government puts up half the required money.

FAMILIAR PLEA

The cry for a co-operative hold-down on public spending is a familiar federal plea. They heard it at an Ottawa conference early last month.

But Benson underlined his concern about rising prices and anti-inflation warning Wednesday by drawing attention to the Bank of Canada's action in raising the bank rate this week.

Louis Rasmussen, the Bank of Canada governor, expressed his costs and indicated he shares the government's anxiety about inflation, Benson said.

EXTERNAL INFLUENCE

Benson also offered another reason why the provinces should make common cause with Ottawa in combating—internal influences making Canada's problem worse.

The United States increase in bank rate Tuesday was accompanied by an expression of worry about the cost-price spiral there.

"We tend to flow along with the United States," Benson said.

MORE MONEY SOUGHT

As familiar as Benson's austerity lectures to the provinces this fall are their demands on him for a greater share of revenue.

Wednesday's variation on Benson's almost-daily negative response:

"I can't give away anything more unless I increase taxes further."

Damages were not specified.



Flame of Achievement

Quick flash of flame produces moment so long awaited by Esquimalt branch of Royal Canadian Legion — burning of mortgage. Carrying out happy task are, from left, president John

Francois; Mrs. Margaret Smith, president, ladies auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Muse, first vice-president, auxiliary; Bill Stewart, secretary-manager. (Jim Ryan)

High Court Restricts Beer Label

OTTAWA (CP) — An Exchequer Court of Canada judge has granted an injunction against Tartan Brewing Ltd. prohibiting the firm from using the trademark "Pil" on its products.

The decision, handed down by Justice H. F. Gijon, also ordered the Tartan company to pay damages and costs to the plaintiff in the action, Carling Breweries B.C. Ltd.

The judgment also prohibits Tartan from "using the word 'Pil' in a manner which is calculated to cause confusion between the wares of the plaintiff and from the wares of the defendant" and from using it "in connection with the sale of Pilsener beer in a way that is calculated to be an invitation to order and/or identify its wares" by that word. Damages were not specified.

Trade Tribunal Debate

Liberals Rebuff Fears Of Interest Conflict

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties failed Wednesday to convince the government to accept their efforts to prevent conflict of interest in a new trade tribunal.

Maintaining there is adequate protection now, the government asked for and won passage of its anti-dumping legislation designed to set up new safeguards against cut-rate imports.

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic MPs expressed fears about the five-member tribunal which will determine whether Canadian pro-

ducers are injured or likely to be injured by dumped goods.

Alfred Hales (PC-Welling-

ton) argued that members of the tribunal should be required to declare share holdings or other interests in any case that comes before it.

Hales' point was described as "useful" and "significant" by government spokesman but Herb Gray, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, declined to accept a formal motion to insert the requirement.

He noted that the legislation now provides for removal for

cause of any tribunal member who misbehaves. Experience with similar tribunals such as the national energy board had produced no such conflict-of-interest problems.

The government's position was upheld by a standing vote of 43 to 25 with the Conservatives and New Democrats present voting together against the Liberal majority.

NOTICE SERVED

Hales immediately served notice that when the members of the new tribunal are appointed he will ask in the Commons for information on what shares they hold and in what compa-

nies. Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) maintained that Gray's protection deal only with dismissals after some conflict of interest had occurred. What was needed was a mandatory provision that any possible conflict be declared in advance and the tribunal member absent himself from deliberations in cases in which he has personal interest.

STANDING VOTE

The standing vote was one of three in which the government easily preserved its legislation from opposition amendments.

A proposal by Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) to change the date for calculating the appeal period in anti-dumping decisions was defeated 35 to 56.

He wanted the 60 days to date from publication of the decision in the official Canada Gazette. Gray argued that 60 days from the date the decision was made is sufficient.

SIMILAR FATE

Saltzman met a similar fate, by a vote of 70 to 5, when he tried to insert a provision that all tribunal hearings be held in public.

Gray, supported by Lambert, argued that this would defeat the intention—to get full information on degree of injury, including data that might be of advantage to rivals of the firms injured.

The act provides that the tribunal may hold closed hearings and receive confidential data from witnesses.

Farm Machinery Report:

Blame Spread in Deaths

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm implement manufacturers, provincial governments and safety councils all share the blame for the "alarming increase" in farm accident fatalities, says a

report released Wednesday by the royal commission on farm machinery.

The study, conducted for the commission by Graham Donaldson, professor of agricultural economics at the University of London, states that the farm machinery fatality rate has doubled in the last 10 years and is second only to automobile accidents. But the rate of farm machinery accidents is increasing faster than automobile accidents.

Donaldson raps provincial governments for taking little action to promote farm safety although it is a provincial responsibility.

ROLL BARS

He says provincial safety councils seem reluctant to delve into machinery safety, possibly because of the need to raise funds from the manufacturers.

But his sharpest shafts are aimed at the tractor manufacturers.

Roll bars on tractors could save 60 to 70 lives a year but they are still not offered as standard equipment, he states. And some of the carts that are offered will crush if a tractor rolls and prevent the driver from jumping clear.

The report says tractor upsets cause 40 per cent of all farm machine deaths and the proportion increases with increased speed. Yet manufacturers had steadily increased speed "with-

out any attention to changes that might increase the stability of tractors at these increased speeds."

One tractor fatality in 10 involved a passenger yet no tractor is sold in Canada with a passenger seat.

Donaldson cites better brakes, improved driving lights, power brakes and power steer-

ing, hydraulic transmissions and safety shields over working parts as proven safety features which are still offered only as optional extras."

"The position varies from one to another but generally manufacturers seem reluctant to introduce specific safety features even where evidence of their usefulness is overwhelming."

Professional Journals Hit by Postal Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for several professional journals say they may have to reduce the quality of their publication or publish less frequently because of higher postal rates that become effective April 1.

Dr. Arthur Kelly, managing editor of the weekly Canadian Medical Journal, says that to continue providing a service the Journal may have to be come a monthly or semi-monthly publication.

Dr. Kelly says he expects postage fees to increase to \$140,000 a year from the present \$12,000.

Dr. Kelly says the increase is more than can be borne without a disastrous effect on the publication.

The new rates increase post-

age to five cents from 1.75 cents a pound for the first two ounces and three cents for each two additional ounces.

Periodicals with a circulation of more than 10,000 will pay four cents for the first two ounces and three cents for each of two additional ounces.

The Journal has a circulation of 23,000.

Arnold Reason, managing editor of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal, says his costs will go up about 29 per cent.

Last year, the cost of the Journal was \$34,374, of which \$11,860 was spent on postage. His 1968 estimate is \$40,000, with postal costs being \$11,759.



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Requests for additional information and guidelines on the preparation of briefs should be directed to:

Patrick J. Seavey, Secretary
Special Committee on Science Policy
Room 369-E
The Senate, Ottawa
Tel. (613) 996-1272

Kaiser Deal Grows

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Coal Ltd. said Wednesday it has received a letter of intent from Mitsubishi-Shoji-Kasha on behalf of Japanese coal buyers to purchase 6,000,000 tons of coal over three years, starting in 1970.

The buyers have an option for an additional 4,000,000 tons of coal to be delivered during the two years following the initial three-year contract," said Kaiser president G. E. Baley.

Combined with a 45,000,000-ton sales contract announced last January, the order means Kaiser will be shipping 5,000,000 tons of coal for at least three years, beginning in 1970.

The company is currently mining 800,000 tons of coal from mining operations it purchased in January, 1968, from Crows Nest Industries, near Fernie.

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Help for Auto Workers Lengthened

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce MacKay announced Wednesday the program to help auto workers adversely affected by the Canada-U.S. auto parts agreement will be extended for another 18 months to June 30, 1970.

The extension in the transitional assistance benefits program was coupled with other changes intended to make it easier to qualify for benefits and improve the benefits formula.

MacKay's announcement in the Commons was greeted with approval from spokesmen of the opposition parties.

To be eligible for assistance an auto industry employee now must have worked in the industry for 30 of the last 52 weeks.

This is being changed to permit payment to those who have worked 16 of the last 52 weeks.

This change will extend the benefit period for persons with short service in the industry.

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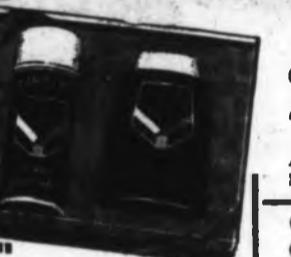
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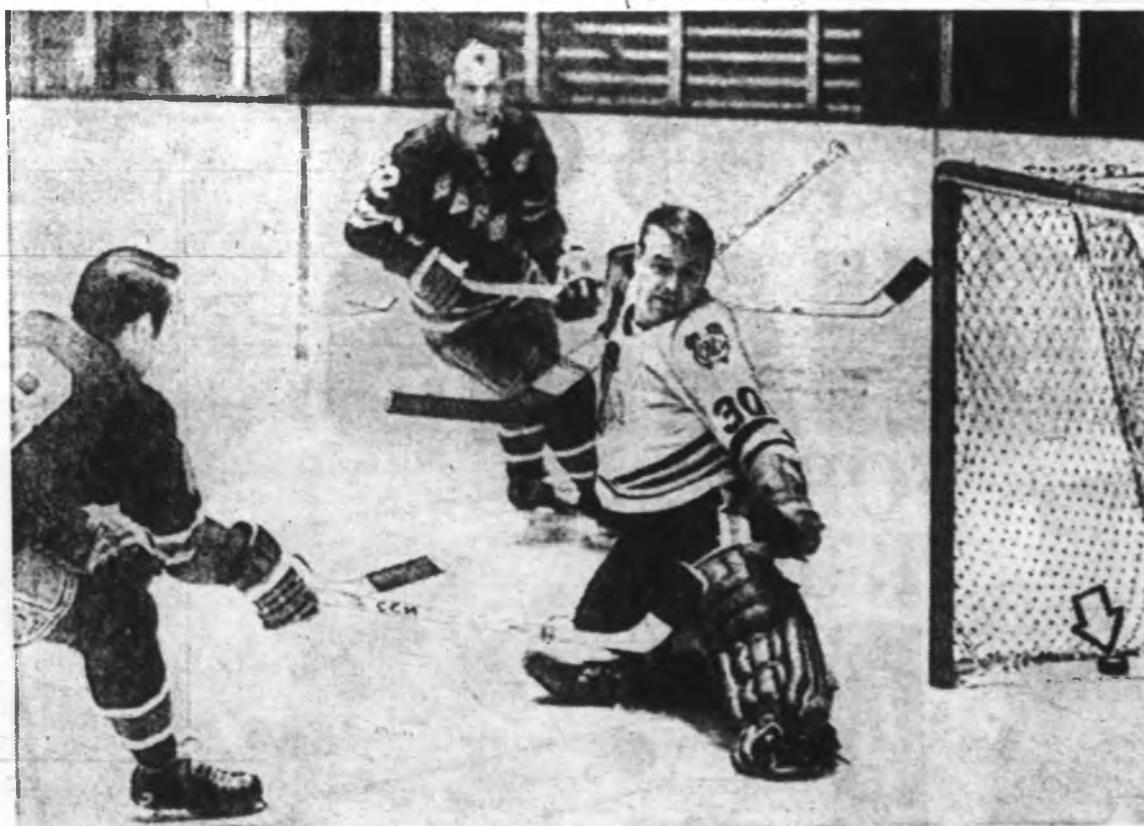
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Bob Nevin fires his 18th goal of season by Jack Norris

Steam-Powered Cars May Compete in 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — auto race May 30 will provide a year-old track in the annual Memorial Day classic.

The conditions are such that entry form for the 53rd 500-mile no steam engine is likely to be

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



What to do about the Russian challenge — perhaps dare is the better word — to play against National Hockey League players poses quite a problem.

Many Canadians probably believe that all that is needed is to select an all-star team or designate Montreal Canadiens or Toronto Maple Leafs to put the Russians in their place in a post-season series. But it is not quite as simple as that. The NHL is a business, and it plays a demanding 76-game schedule followed by lengthy playdowns which will extend the season until May. By that time some of our better professionals could have played as many as 100 games, counting exhibitions, in about 25 days.

Aside from breaking into a tight schedule, there is a natural reluctance by the NHL to tackle the Russians because, at the moment, there seems more for it to lose than it can gain. Victory would be expected but defeat would bring a serious loss of prestige. Sooner or later, however, the NHL will have to face up to this new challenge — and the sooner the better.

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NHL-president Clarence Campbell says that the eventual answer to the problem would be for the Russians to form an open European league to set up a bona fide world championship between the European and Stanley Cup winners.

That's simple and sensible. The NHL is on firm ground when it insists that if the Russians want to play NHL clubs it should be under professional rules. This the Russians have said they are willing to do, but they have the edge if they can get to play NHL clubs for what would be more than a mythical world championship while retaining the pseudo amateurism which would permit them to retain their stars for Olympic and world amateur competition. If the Russians believe they are now ready to tackle our best, then they should be ready to play as the professionals they really are.

Campbell's suggestion for a European league and a yearly playoff for the world championship appears the best solution at the moment. But there is no overwhelming reason why a Canadian team of NHL players couldn't play in an open world tournament, or even play regularly in an inter-continental league as long as the schedule was kept within reason. International soccer teams play for their countries without interrupting league schedules, and the NHL could carry on with its schedule if each club was asked to contribute up to three players for an international team. It wouldn't likely disrupt league balance too much, but if it did there probably would be benefits from a tighter league race.

Both sides are going to have to give a little. The Russians are going to have to get off that phoney amateur pedestal and the NHL is going to have to recognize that if it is going to continue to claim it has the world's best hockey, things have now reached a stage where it has to prove it.

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Could the NHL prove it? I think it could, and that it could make it stick for the next two or three years at least. The Russians are realists and they must know, just like hockey knowledgeable Canadians know, that their easy victories over the current national team don't mean too much.

But the Russians are good, and fast getting better. They are probably good enough to hold their own, or more, in the Western and American Leagues, in a first season, could probably argue sternly with NHL expansion clubs and might well worry established clubs playing on Europe's big ice surfaces under amateur rules. What the Russians now want, however, is the chance to put on the finishing touches by getting to play the best under NHL rules.

And now is the time to give them the chance, if for no other reason than that it will hasten the day when there will be open global hockey. There is no good reason why a team of Canadian NHL players couldn't be put together at the end of the season to play, say, two games in Russia and two in Canada against the Russians under NHL rules.

Now would there any reason to select mucklemen. We could send mobile defencemen such as Bobby Orr, Pat Stapleton, J. C. Tremblay, Tim Horton, Gary Bergman and Dallas Smith and skaters up front like Henri Richard, Bob Rouleau, Bobby Hull, Ken Wharram, Stan Mikita, Norm Ullman, Dave Keon, Phil Esposito, Ron Ellis, Bob Nevin, Red Berenson and Claude Provost. And take our pick of a dozen brilliant goalkeepers.

Grant that the Russians will probably be better conditioned and that they have skaters and pattern passing but I wouldn't mind staking the mortgage money on the outcome of that series. The NHL speedsters would break up that pattern passing they have the savvy and also quite an edge in shooting and in goalkeeping. The Russians are eventually going to catch up, then pass us. Playing them will hurry the day, but that cannot be avoided and we shouldn't be denied our day.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Few Roster Changes

Czechs Arrive for Tour

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia's national hockey team, scheduled to make a six-game exhibition swing through Canada this month, is almost unchanged from the lineup that won a silver medal at the 1968 Winter Olympics.

A roster of the Czech team, issued by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, omits the names of four members of the silver medal squad and lists a few unfamiliar names.

But basically the team is intact and should provide a good indication of what Canada and other countries can expect in the world tournament at Stockholm next March.

Most notable absentee from the team which arrived Wednesday for games against Canada's national team is Vladimir Nadrahal, 30, the goalie who has been around since the 1967 championship.

Others who played in the Winter Olympics but have been omitted from the touring Czech team include Pejz Hejma, Jiri Kochla and Jan Klapac.

ADDED TO LINEUP

The unfa miliar names—Mrskia, Bednar and Eberman—reached CAHA executive director Gordon Juckles in a telegram which asked that they be added to the advance lineup.

No first names or positions were given for the players and

Leafs Continue Reversal Of Last Season Pattern

EAST DIVISION									
	W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	F
Montreal	17	12	1	35	46	1	17	12	35
Boston	16	13	1	34	45	1	16	13	34
Toronto	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33
New York	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33
Chicago	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33
Detroit	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33

WEST DIVISION									
	W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	F
St. Louis	17	12	1	35	46	1	17	12	35
Los Angeles	16	13	1	34	45	1	16	13	34
Oakland	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33
Minnesota	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33
Pittsburgh	15	14	1	33	46	1	15	14	33

Next game: Tonight—Los Angeles, Boston; Chicago at Detroit; Minnesota vs. Philadelphia.

Toronto Maple Leafs aren't in the National Hockey League playdowns yet but if they miss it won't be because of what happened to them last season.

They missed last season despite a winning record because they played badly on the road, particularly against expansion clubs. In finishing fifth in the East Division at 33-31-10, they were 24-9-4 at Maple Leaf Gardens and 23-20-7 against clubs in their own division.

FORMAT CHANGED

Things have changed this season. The Leafs, after last night's 5-2 victory in Toronto over Oakland Seals, are 9-2-3 against expansion clubs, and the 21 points from 14 games is within two points of the total the Leafs got from expansion clubs in 24 games last season.

Last night's victory brought their home-ice showing for the season to 7-4-4. But the Leafs are 8-3-2 on the road, where last season they did no better than 9-22-6.

Unbeaten, with six victories and a tie since the Dec. 1 loss to New York Rangers brought an attempt by club owners to dislodge Punch Imlach as coach, the Leafs are now in third place and, only four points behind Montreal Canadiens with a game in hand.

KEEPS SHOT LOW

They had some early trouble last night but they capitalized on a weakness of a former teammate to score three third-period goals after being held to a 2-2 tie in the first 40 minutes.

Oakland -goalkeeper Gary Smith, once a Toronto chisel, had trouble with low shots on his stick side and the Leafs took full advantage of it.

All five of their goals came in the same fashion. Floyd Smith produced what was to be the winning shot in the ninth minute of the third period, Bob Pulford scored 47 seconds later and George Armstrong clinched matters with 72 seconds left.

Rookie-defenceman got the

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CHICAGO 2, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Pappin (18) (D Hull, Marun); 12-48.

Penalties—Young (C) 6:34; Jarrett (C)

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Nevin (18) (Goyette, Hull); 12-32.

Penalties—Young (C) 12:50.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Chicago, Pappin (18) (D Hull, Marun); 12-48.

Penalties—Young (C) 12:50.

STOP

GLENDALE 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Savard (M) 12-25.

Penalties—Redden (D) and MacLean (P)

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Duff (B) (Rousseau, Rich, Kelly); 12-32.

Penalties—Redden (D) and MacLean (P)

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Savard (M) 12-25.

Penalties—Redden (D) and MacLean (P)

STOP

L.A. 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Anderson (D) (Robin May); 12-22.

Penalties—Anderson (D) 12:50; Robin May (D) 12:50.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Los Angeles, Cain (D) (Robin May); 12-22.

Penalties—Anderson (D) 12:50; Robin May (D) 12:50.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Cournoyer (D) (Savard, Lapierre); 12-35.

Penalties—Anderson (D) 12:50; Robin May (D) 12:50.

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Racing Commission Approves Spring Dates at Sandown

A request by the B.C. Jockey Club for racing dates in British Columbia which would include a second successive spring thoroughbred meeting at Sandown Park has been approved by the B.C. Racing Commission.

Government acceptance of commission approval is usually a formality but it is still possible if not probable that a fall meeting could be held at Sandown.

It is reported that a majority of horse owners prefer a

fall meeting at the Sidney strip and the negotiations between horsemen and the Jockey Club are not yet completed.

The request for dates usually has to be made by mid-December but it is presumably possible to make a request for a change. An official of the Jockey Club would only say that he had "no comment" when asked yesterday if there was still a chance for fall racing at Sandown.

The Sandown meeting would be followed by 101 days of racing at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. The mainland meeting would start on May 7

and continue through Oct. 20 with racing on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays except for the two weeks of the Pacific National Exhibition, during which there will be racing every day except Sundays.

Also approved by the racing commission was a 36-day harness-racing meet at Paterson Park, near Ladner. It would start May 20 and end Aug. 9 with racing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

German Soccer Experts Pine for Good Old Days

Leeds United Blasts West German Club

LEEDS, England (Reuters) — Leeds United boosted their chances of retaining the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup when they thrashed Hanover of West Germany, 5-1, in their third-round first-leg soccer clash here Wednesday night.

The crowd of 24,000 saw Leeds take a flying start when Mike O'Grady scored in the third minute. Norman Hunter made it 2-0 with a 25-yard drive in the 34th minute. Peter Lorimer scored the

third Leeds goal in the 51st minute. World Cup centre-half Jack Charlton beat the Hanover goalie with a 60-metre header and Lorimer finished home the fifth two minutes later.

Hellingrath netted his consolation goal for the West Germans two minutes from the end.

In other third-round Fairs Cup matches, Hamburg, S.W. of West Germany, beat Hibernian of Scotland, 1-0, in Hamburg and Vicente Sotelo of Portugal beat Fiorentina of Italy, 3-0, in Lisbon.

Honored

Bill Russell, first Negro to be put in charge of a major league team, has been selected as "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated. Playing-coach of the Boston Celtics, Russell led his club to the National Basketball Association championship last season.

Mixed Bonspiel Gets Full Entry

A full entry of 32 rinks will play at 5 p.m. on Boxing Day in the annual mixed bonspiel at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

They will curl through four events with evening curling only on the Friday night. Finals are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 23.

First draw for all rinks:

TUESDAY
8 p.m.—Ken Fisher vs. Cy Mann; Al Parker vs. Jim McRae; Marcel Bouchard vs. G. Linn; Plumbing; Bill Finner vs. Ron Olson; Jim Crawford vs. Lyne Gordon.

9:15—Joe Pudlowski vs. D. Winkler; Gordie Smith vs. R.H. MacLean; Dan Young vs. R. Morris; Ray Hartigan vs. Lyle Scarsdale; V. McGeough vs. Guy West; Jim McRae vs. Wayne Cook.

9:30—Chuck Ochs vs. S. R. Stittler; Dan Hill Fisher; Jack Mair vs. Jack Whittaker.

Port Alberni Opens Eight-Point Lead

POR ALBERNI — Port Alberni has opened up an eight-point lead in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

Ports have won 18 of 13 games, including a four-point game, to get 22 points. Powell River, with two games in hand, shares second place with 29, including a league high of 14 goals.

Ron Berry, who leads in assists, with 16, has 27 points and Jack Litter of Port Alberni is third with 25.

Rob Carmen of Powell River has 22 points and teammate Alan Small and Ray Knight of Port Alberni each have 21.

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Jets Dominate East . . .

AFL Selects East, West Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Selections New York Jets dominated play placed 17 players. Five Chargers and four Oilers were among the teams which will meet in this season. In the American Football League's Western Division, all-star game in Jacksonville, which only announced its starters Fla., on Jan. 19, show just why 23 players, the Raiders and Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs, who meet for the divisional title on Sunday in a playoff.

Bay Meadows Racing Results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Hills of Snow (Diaz) ... 30.00 \$2.00 Eden's Ambre (Mare) ... 5.00 4.00 Jeannine (Parche) ... 4.00 Also ran: Star Ruta, Blessed Virgin, The Greater, Kitty Brown, Sandy Storm, Bended Irish, Howard D. Jr., Moon Quila, What's Up, Time 1:12.

Second Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: This Is True (Jennings) ... 30.00 \$2.00 Stock Troop (Pierce) ... 5.00 3.50 George ... 4.00 Also ran: Sir Joseph, Tendra, G.W. George, Thirteen II, Mr. Lewan, Festin Dalt, Starburst, Time Indian, Vee Time 1:12.5. Daily double paid \$40.00.

Third Race — \$2,500 claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Victory Power ... 31.00 \$2.00 Flower Miss (Gonzales) ... 15.00 3.50 Mr. Express (Diaz) ... 3.00 Also ran: Starlet, Pearl, Royal, Extra Tayborn, Four Bales, War Sword, Broadway Baby, Fleet Devil, Mr. Punctum, Eric The Red, Time 1:12.5.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Miss Amber X (Trevino) ... 32.00 \$5.00 Hold The Line (Camps) ... 7.00 4.00 Cleo ... 4.00 Also ran: Khale's Fancy, Run Sum, Admiral Sandown, Del's Blue, Tap Cover, Musty's Boy, King Old, Cover, Time 1:12.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Starlighter (Diaz) ... 31.00 \$4.00 Determined (Gypsy) ... 5.00 3.00 Alkahil (Pierce) ... 3.00 Also ran: Staraway, Crown Royal, Mak of Pisa, By The Count, Almond, Ace, Time 1:38.

Sixth Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Happy Go (Diaz) ... 30.00 \$2.00 Longshot (Diaz) ... 4.00 3.00 Precipitated (Grandinetti) ... 4.00 Also ran: Light Flirted, Lucky Dog, Let's Go, Green Bay Special, Don, Rockin' Eclipse, Due Doubt, Time 1:38.5.

Seventh Race — \$3,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Dynamic Way (Trevino) ... 30.00 \$2.00 The Secret (Pierce) ... 3.00 4.00 Frosty's Brat (Garras) ... 6.00 Also ran: Stiffed, Rough Justice, Rockin' Eclipse, Due Doubt, Time 1:38.5.

Eighth Race — \$25,000 added Children's Hospital Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: His Boy (Diaz) ... 31.00 \$4.00 Travel On (Terry) ... 4.00 3.00 Father Diaz (York) ... 2.00 Also ran: Tom Jay Off, Galanescos, Sam Senn, Time 1:52.5.

Ninth Race — \$1,000 starter, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: (Diaz) ... 30.00 \$2.00 Kite of Rubies (Voldie) ... 4.00 3.00 Robert E. (Sanderson) ... 3.00 Also ran: New Palmer, Tessman, Three Please, Francisco Diamond, Spanish Lady, Purple Gilda, Silver Fir, Fired Diamond, Time 2:05.4. Attendance 10,180. Handle \$125,721.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$2,300 (\$3,000), claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 115 One ... 115 Another Get ... 115 Kilroe ... 115 Weekend ... 115 Purple ... 115 Lark's Orbit ... 115 North Slope ... 115 Fairly Well ... 115 Formal Rule ... 115 Bright Spotlight ... 115 Mist Tim ... 115

Willie Horton Becomes Willie Horton

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton became Willie Horton Wednesday in a three-minute session in a Detroit probate court.

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WESTERN DIVISION

Offense: Quarterback—John Hadl, San Diego; Running back—Paul Hornung, Cincinnati; Halfback—Don Maynard, New York; Tight end—Lance Alworth, Oakland; End—Larry Wells, Oakland; Fullback—Howard Twilley, Denver; Tackle—Jim Tyrer, Kansas City; Ron Smith, San Diego; Guard—Mike Budda, Kansas City; Wall—Sweeney, Jim Otto, Oakland; Placekicker—Jim Turner, New York.

EASTERN DIVISION

Offense: End—Jerry Morphew, Buffalo; Tackle—Jim Davidson, Oakland; Buck Buchanan, Kansas City; Linebacker—George Webster and Garland Boyd, Houston; Mike Stratton, Linebacker—Dobby Bell and Jim Lynch, Kansas City; Dan Conner, Oakland; Defensive End—Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs, Buffalo; Tackles—Jim Dunnaway, Buffalo; Linebacker—Ron Johnson, Green Bay; Placekicker—John Santorelli, New York.

Starting lineup:

Denver Broncos, the fifth Western Division club, were shut out.

Eight of the 23 starting Eastern Division all-stars will be Jets, and the division champions placed another nine players on the 23 reserves chosen for the all-star game.

Houston Oilers, runners-up in the East, also had eight players named to the starting line.

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Father Urges Ashe To Spurn Pro Offer

ADELAIDE (AP) — If Arthur Ashe listens to his father, he will spurn a \$500,000 offer to go on a pro tennis tour and dedicate himself to helping black people find their place in American society.

"You can build your castle too high," Arthur Ashe Sr., father of the world's greatest amateur tennis player, said Wednesday.

"It's nice to be rich and famous, but there is more to life than that."

"Our kids in the ghettos need a lot of help. I would like to see Arthur, who can be an inspiration, do his part. I think that is what Arthur wants, too."

The elder Ashe was flown to Adelaide — through funds collected by friends in Richmond, Va. — to watch his son lead the U.S. Davis Cup team against Australia in the challenge round starting the day after Christmas.

Because of Ashe, holder of the U.S. amateur and open titles, the Americans are heavily favored to win the trophy they have been able to take only three times in the last 18 years.

Ashe, who gets out of the object of spirited bidding by pro groups, with one offer said to amount to \$100,000 a year in February, has been year for five years.

To make this purse, however, he would be subject to playing one-night stands on tour in head-to-head competition with other pros.

"This is not what Arthur wants," his father said while watching the American team work out. "A man can do more with his feet on the ground than moving all the time."

"I hope American tennis officials will make a move which will enable Arthur to continue to play tennis, but also devote some time to

social work which he wants to do."

Ashe has said he will be playing tennis for money next year. If the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association follows England's lead to permit players to accept prize money without turning pro he is almost certain to turn his back on rich pro offers.

Ashe's father feels the American Negro athlete has the greatest responsibility to reunite the races.

"Muhammad Ali (Cassius

Clay) set the racial movement back many years by refusing military service. I thought the black glove act of those two runners in the Olympics (John Carlos and Tommie Smith) was a disgrace."

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Persistent Drinker Sent to Jail

After pleading guilty to charges of having care and control of a car while impaired, impaired driving and consuming liquor in public, John N. McEathron, 42, of 614 Seaforth, asked Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday if he could keep his driving privileges for working purposes.

"I don't suppose you'll be working for some time," Magistrate J. A. Byers replied, and imposed sentences that would imprison McEathron for six months.

Court was told the accused's alcohol blood content was so high when found in his truck, parked on Clover Point, and was again taken to the hospital, court was told.

FOUND AGAIN

Tuesday, he was found dazed and incoherent in his truck, parked on Clover Point, and was again taken to the hospital, court was told.

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz told court the consuming charge was being withdrawn, but pointed out that the new convictions were McEathron's third and fourth for impaired driving.

He told court the breathalyser readings given by McEathron, "indicates the amount of liquor had in him was sufficient to impair five people."

THREE AND SIX

Magistrate Byers sentenced McEathron to three months on the impaired driving charge and six months on the fourth conviction.

Magistrate Byers asked the prosecutor why McEathron was not charged with intoxicated driving, because he gave breath readings of .25 and .31 per cent.

Prosecutor Stoltz explained that had McEathron pleaded guilty to intoxicated driving, it would have been his first offence on such a charge and the maximum sentence on that would be only 30 days.

□

Mrs. Gladys B. Pancake, 46, of apartment 35, 2951 Craigowan, is being held in custody until the day before Christmas after pleading guilty to two shoplifting charges Wednesday.

Court was told Mrs. Pancake was apprehended by a security officer from The Bay, as she left the store Tuesday without paying for \$14 worth of goods.

She later admitted that \$23.03 worth of goods in her possession

Courtroom Parade

had also been taken from Woodward's.

Though Magistrate Fyers asked her why she hadn't paid for the items, after her guilty plea to the two charges of theft under \$50, Mrs. Pancake offered no explanation.

He ordered her remanded in custody to Dec. 24 for a presentence report.

Douglas Addison, 48, of 3616 Norwell, pleaded guilty to im-

paired driving and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and his licence was suspended.

Court was told he had a previous impaired conviction in 1964.

Randy Fred, 18, of 1003 Vancouver, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and being a minor consuming liquor in a licensed premises.

Court was told he was found coming out of the Century Inn in a drunken condition carrying two cases of beer.

The magistrate asked why Fred had been charged with drinking in the beer parlor, if he had not actually been seen doing that.

Prosecutor Stoltz withdrew the second charge, and Fred was fined \$35 on the possession charge.

Charged with arson in a Nov. 15 fire at a vacant house at 1304 Dunsterville, Garth D. Drover, 31, of 3066 Carroll, was committed for trial by a higher court.

Prosecutor Stoltz called six

witnesses for the Crown at the preliminary hearing Wednesday. Defence attorney J. J. Gow told court the evidence against his client was "wholly circumstantial," and asked that the charge be dismissed.

Prosecutor Stoltz cited cases where the circumstantial evidence was weaker, and asked for committal.

Magistrate Byers said he was committing Drover because witnesses said they smelled an odor like fuel oil on Drover after he threatened to burn the house, a similar odor inside the burned house, and the same odor in a can found inside his car immediately after the fire.

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Fined \$30 each after pleading guilty to consuming liquor in public were Kenneth N. Hill, 21, of 461 Duplin, and Colin D. Noble, 43, of apartment 8, 2512 Douglas.

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'What Price Human Life?'

Mixed Reactions Greet Pedestrian Crackdown

Errant pedestrians coming in to pay their \$2.50 fines have displayed mixed emotions about their summonses, a clerk who receives the payments said Wednesday.

She said the young violators didn't complain, and usually made some comment like, "Well, there goes so-and-so's Christmas present."

She told of one young couple tagged by police as they strayed hand-in-hand across the street against a "Don't Walk" sign.

"The boy gallantly paid both their fines, then turned to his companion and told her that was his Christmas gift to her."

OLDER PERSONS

Most of the older persons who got tickets complained, she said.

Meanwhile, Inspector Richard Berry warned pedestrians not to think his force would let up on violators when Defensive Walking Week ended Saturday.

"It is something we must continue, and will continue. We will carry out enforcement not only up to Christmas, but on into the new year," he said Wednesday.

Insp. Berry pointed out that although some might complain about being fined \$2.50, "we are doing this to educate people to safe walking habits which may save their lives. And what price do you put on a human life?"

He congratulated the general public on the improvement already noticeable in pedestrian behavior downtown, and said total compliance with pedestrian bylaws was his department's aim.

If some may complain that their fine is paying for the

"Don't Walk" signals, they will be interested in figures released by a spokesman of the Traffic Engineering department Wednesday.

He said it cost the city an average of \$1,100 to install the signals at one intersection.

When all the 61 violators nabbed Monday and Tuesday pay their \$2.50 fines, the city will have collected \$152.50.

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Burnaby Tories Differ On Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservatives in the Burnaby-Willingdon provincial riding Wednesday differed with the provincial executive over whether or not to contest the Jan. 13 by-election.

Bob Anderson, president of the constituency association, said the membership decided Tuesday not to field a candidate because the party has no provincial leader.

NOT YET FINAL

However, vice-president David Sinclair said the riding association's decision is not final.

"The probability is that we will run a candidate," he said.

Sinclair said he thinks at least two persons are interested in the nomination and, if either of them is willing to run, he will get the party's support.

SINCE 1965

He said he expected the final decision will be made by Friday.

The Conservatives have been without a provincial leader since Davie Fulton resigned to return to federal politics in 1965. Fulton, defeated in the June 25 federal election, now is practising law in Vancouver.

Byelection

Lawyer NDP Choice

BURNABY (CP) — Jim Lorimer, lawyer and alderman in this Vancouver suburb, Tuesday was chosen New Democratic Party candidate for the Jan. 13 provincial by-election in Burnaby-Willingdon.

Mr. Lorimer, beaten as he sought re-election to Burnaby council Dec. 7, defeated teacher Martin Turen and Doug Evans, an International Woodworkers of America official, for the nomination.

ONLY VACANT SEAT

The by-election was called after the death Oct. 20 of Fred Villiamy, NDP MLA since 1966.

It is the only vacant seat in the legislature, in which Social Credit has 32 seats, the NDP 16 and the Liberals six. The next session opens Jan. 23.

Dr. John Playfair of Burnaby is the Social Credit candidate and teacher Jim Clark has been nominated for the Liberals.

Fireworks Deadly

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A firecracker factory exploded in the Rio suburb of Belo Horizonte Tuesday, killing five children turning out fireworks for Christmas celebrations.

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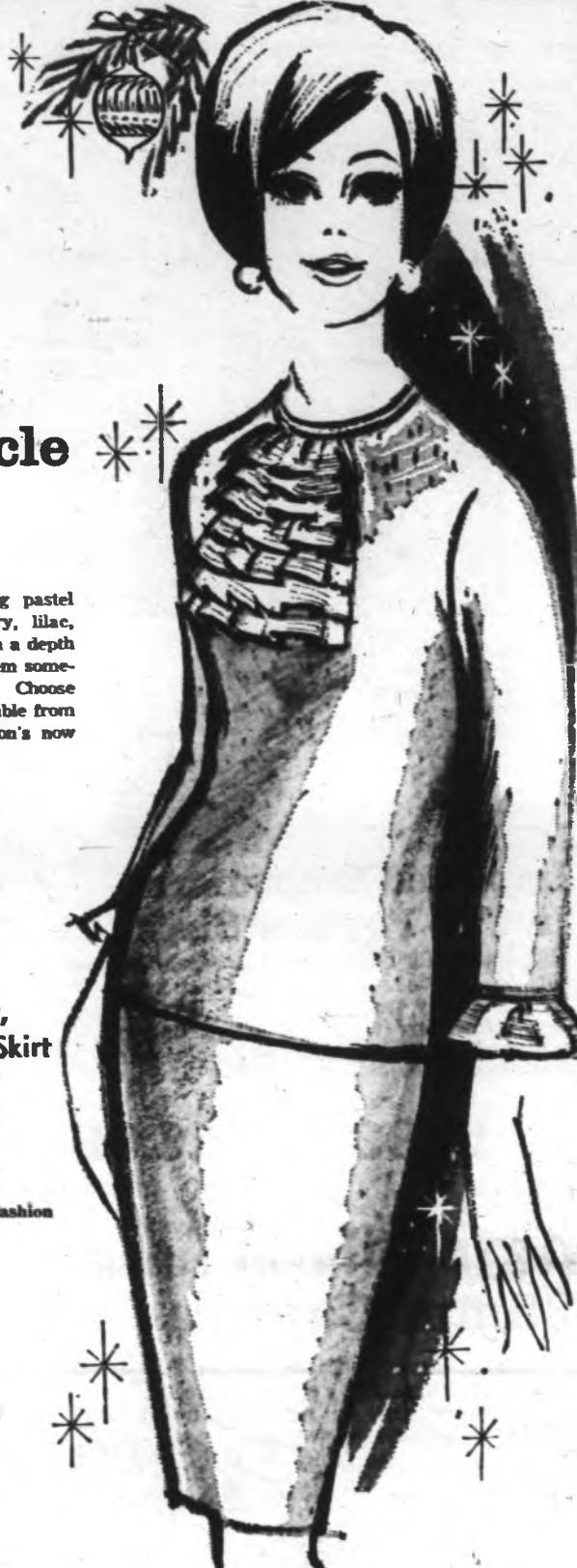
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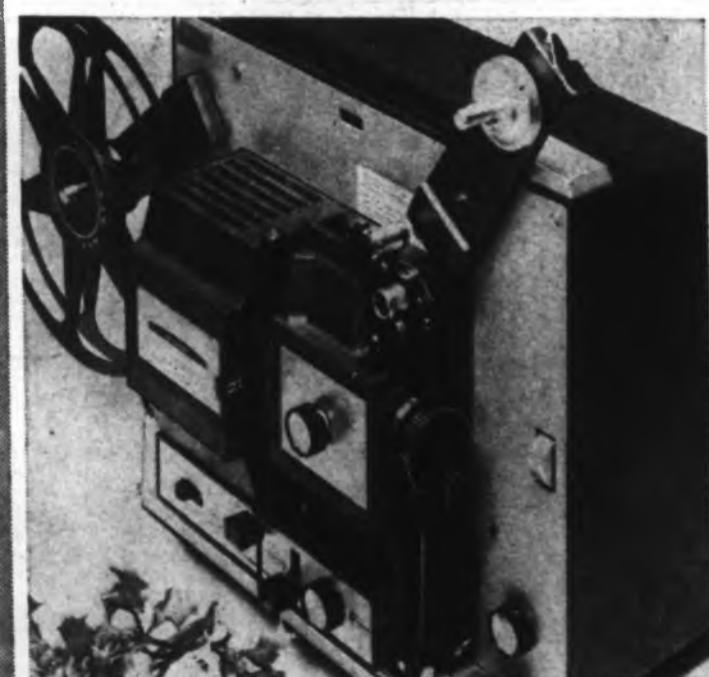
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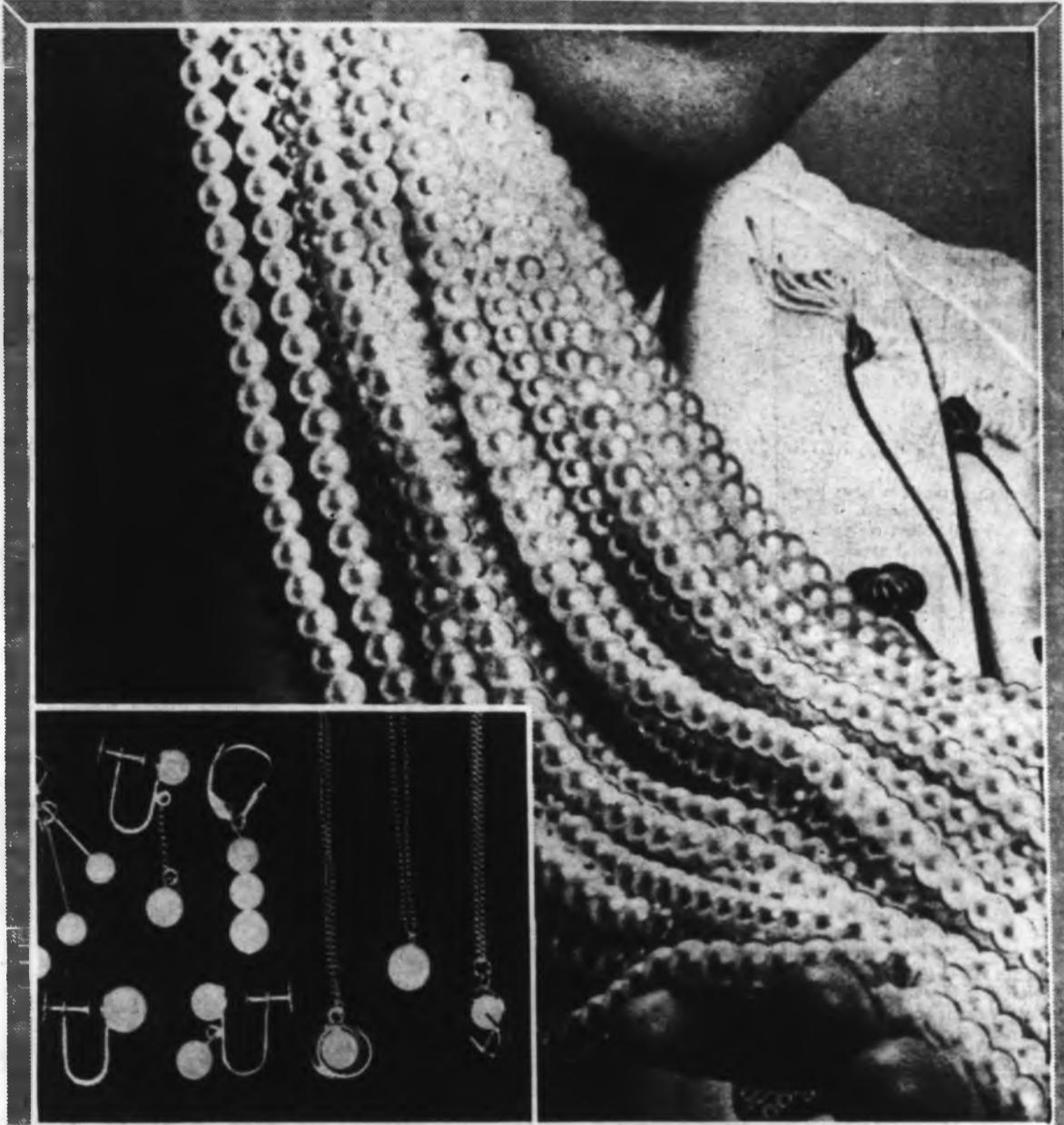
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Reg. 100.00.

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Nicholsons and Navy Entertain Children



Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson joins in singing Jingle Bells with children at Government House.—(Kinsman)



WHEN YOU ARE physically handicapped like Linda Neilson, 4, and navy gives big Christmas party and you get present from clown A.B. Clifford Hatcher, then there's really something to shout about. Linda was one of about 75 physically handicapped youngsters entertained by navy in old gymnasium Wednesday at CFB Esquimalt. Two other parties were held in gym, one for mentally retarded children, the other for Indian children and youngsters from needy families. About 300 attended three parties.—(Jim Ryan)

SPCA Questions North Saanich Plans

Tranquilizer Darts Fatal for Dogs

North Saanich can expect to end up with dead dogs and lawsuits on its hands if it goes ahead with its plan to use a tranquilizer gun for dog control, an SPCA spokesman warned Wednesday night.

The society's Victoria branch secretary-manager, D. H. Beeching, said the tranquilizer dart proves fatal when used on dogs. He doubts council was aware of this

when it made its decision Monday night and he plans to speak to municipal officials today.

"The chemical used as a tranquilizer is very drastic and can easily kill an animal," he said.

A U.S. seminar was told a year ago that a municipality used a tranquilizer gun three times for dog control and killed three dogs. In the end it

had three lawsuits to deal with and a gun for sale.

North Saanich council was acting on a recommendation by the RCMP, Mayor J. B. Cumming said.

He said dogs had been running in packs and usual methods of control had not proved successful. Only 209 owners took out licences for a dog population that exceeded 1,000 last year.

Municipal clerk Michael

Allen said North Saanich has a problem with marauding dogs.

Mayor Cumming said the rifle that was to be purchased fired tranquilizer darts at a range of 30 feet.

Mr. Beeching said he would inform municipal officials of these three flaws: "The range of the gun is too limited, it is not accurate and the product used for the tranquilizing effect is just too drastic."

He suggested the municipality's actions should be aimed at the dog owners and not the animals.

A systematic program of selling dog licences and strict prosecution of those allowing their dogs to run at large would undoubtedly reduce the problem, he said.

Licence fees are now \$4 for either a male or spayed female.

SCROOGE APPROACH

With Christmas fast approaching, the labor council officers accuse the company of a "Scrooge approach" and say it has not bargained in good faith following certification of the Teamsters as bargaining agent.

Organized labor's assistance to the union it outlawed has spurred one other interesting development. The Teamsters, according to Western Conference representative Jim Scott of Vancouver, will use picket cars to shadow company delivery and pickup cars.

SCROOGE FOLLOWED

Mr. Scott said that beginning Friday, or Monday at the latest, cars carrying pickets will follow company cars he says are being manned by "scabs."

"And every time one of these cars stops to pick up or deliver film our car will stop right behind it and a picket will get out and parade beside it with a sign," he said.

The union contends that Hy-Fidelity is simply part of the Mortifee Munshaw Photo Services operation in Vancouver.

FIVE HIRED SINCE

It says six of the nine workers were laid off prior to the strike and that one of the three who remained for the strike vote has stayed on the job. Five other persons have been hired since Mr. Scott said.

John L. W. Price, who says he is a director of the company and not the owner as the union contends, denies there was any planned layoff.

NO VOLUME

"They were not laid off, but paid off," he said. "We just didn't have the volume of work for them."

He has accused the Teamsters of making unrealistic demands in seeking \$2.50 an hour for inside workers which would be parity with Mortifee Munshaw wages in Vancouver. It would put his company out of business, he said. He fears the strike will have the same effect.

Mr. Scott said a number of stores might stop dealing with the firm once the delivery cars are picketed.

CONSOLIDATION ATTEMPT

The labor council, through secretary Larry Ryan, has tried to bring the sides together during the past two weeks.

When this failed and the labor council decided to support the workers, it issued a statement which said in part: "We call on Mortifee Munshaw to cease playing games with its employees and to come to the bargaining table to negotiate a mutually satisfactory settlement of the dispute."

Said Mr. Price: "The labor council should instead be throwing its weight into an investigation of the Teamsters."

Labor Council Backs Strike

Lilliputian Feud Enters Big Time

'He's Dead, He Must Be'

Tow Veteran Stares At Son's Car

By BOB PETHICK

A father stared in horror at his son's peeled-open car on the Patricia Bay Highway, shook his head and said, "He's dead, he must be."

The words came from a man who could be considered to have a seasoned eye to highway wreckage, the operator of Elk Lake B-A Service, John Neufeld, who has been called to many accidents over a period of years on the Patricia Bay Highway. A number have been fatal.

His son, John Neufeld, 18, of 5477 Fowler is fighting for his life under the care of a neurosurgeon in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He is in critical condition.

Saanich police said Wednesday night a car driven by the younger Mr. Neufeld ran into the back of a chipper truck on Patricia Bay Highway and Piedmont.

The southbound truck was making a left turn onto Piedmont and was stopped on the highway.

The impact peeled off a section of the car top and shoved the truck forward. The car went under the truck box.

They wrestled the car to a stop before it went over.

Mr. Neufeld left home in ample time to get to work, and police speculated excessive speed was not the cause of the accident.

The shaken senior Mr. Neufeld was walked away from the accident by Saanich police and a substitute wrecker driver brought in.

The injured Mr. Neufeld was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital then transferred to Royal Jubilee for surgery as St. Joseph's Hospital neurosurgeon was ill and unable to attend.

Mr. Neufeld was out of surgery by midnight.

Injuries were described as extensive skull fractures.



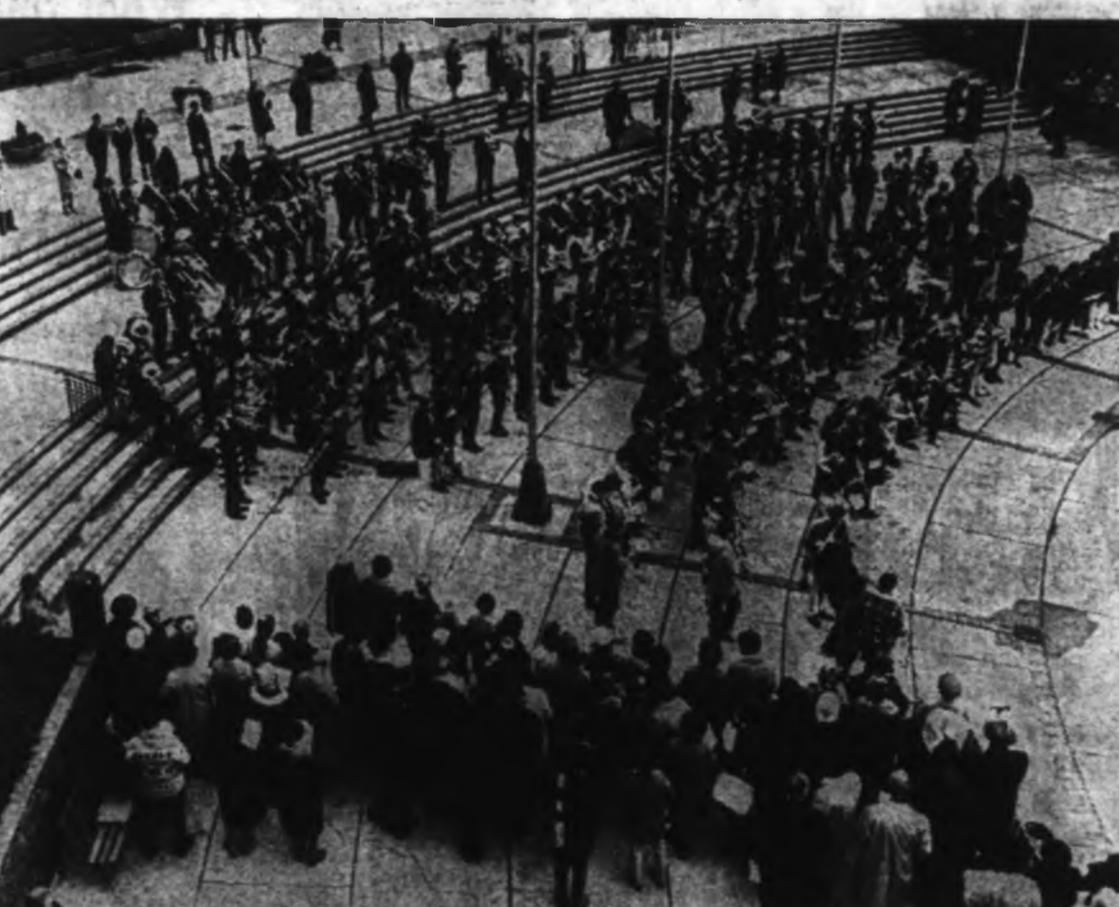
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Holiday Service Outlined

The post office has announced the following postal service for Christmas week.

Statutory holidays will be observed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. On these days there will be no letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wicket services, street letter box collections or access to the lock boxes in the Post Office lobby.

Special delivery and mail receipts and dispatches will be on normal holiday schedule.



Yule Tide Thunder

Full voice of Greater Victoria's young musicians sounded out Wednesday in Centennial Square as 300 students gathered in a massed band for hour-long concert of Christmas airs. Youngsters represented Oak Bay junior and senior high schools, Victoria High and Central junior high.—(Jim Ryan)

Road Death Juror Dismissed

Verdict: Criminal Negligence

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that a driver was criminally negligent in the operation of his car in the traffic death of Mrs. Katherine Halbert, 27, of 65 Kington Place.

The jury brought in the ruling on Philip Roy Griffith, 3604 Quadra, identified by Saanich police as the driver of a second car involved in the fatal accident on McKenzie Avenue early Dec. 1.

As the inquest resumed, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre dismissed a juror on the grounds that he had been drinking and was not capable of carrying out his duties.

Although a 35-per-cent decrease in third-class mail was noticed, first-class mail has increased by 9 per cent.

Overall, there was a decrease of 12 per cent.

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Moran in 1944

Memory Willed \$300,000

SUNNYVALE, Calif.—Twenty-six years ago a 15-year-old carhop served a stranger a cup of coffee in a San Jose drive-in.

The stranger never forgot the beauty and charm of the young girl. This week his will disclosed he left her his \$300,000 estate.

The former carhop's benefactor was Anthony Ponce, 58, a recluse apricot grower, who died of a kidney ailment in Sunnyvale last Sept. 15. The carhop, who achieved fame for a brief period in the 1940s

as actress Dolores Moran, was astonished.

Miss Moran, now 41, said,

"For the life of me I cannot remember the man."

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In his will drawn up in 1947, Ponce, a bachelor, left \$6,000 to five nieces and a nephew. Then he added, "All the rest of my real and personal property to Dolores Moran of Hollywood, Calif., formerly employed by Warner Bros."

The apricot grower's nieces and nephews — all married and of modest incomes — are contesting the will. Their attorney, Joseph DeGioia, said Tuesday:

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"Mr. Ponce never mentioned Miss Moran. He just remembered her. He took a liking to her when she was a young girl when he dropped in

at the drive-in for an occasional cup of coffee.

"He was a lonely gentleman. It appears he followed her career through the years. Yet he never wrote her a fan letter, never sought an autograph. He carried the memory of her in his heart."

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Galiano Lodge Witchin' in Kitchen

How to Cook Well for Survival

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Mom, Marlon will sell his white mouse and cage to me for a dollar ... but, if you won't let me buy 'em, his mother said I could have 'em for free."

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the girl who was complaining about her pesty, pain-in-the-neck kid brother, age 11. She said he was driving her cuckoo and she didn't think she could last four years until she went away to college.

Tell I was in her spot eight years ago. I was 12 then and he was 10. I came close to writing to you a half dozen times to ask for help. My brother was an awful pest and a tease and at times I was sure I hated him.

Last week that awful pest left for Vietnam. I never realized how much he meant to me until I had to say goodbye to him. All the petty squabbles suddenly seemed terribly unimportant. I felt ashamed of having been so

impatient and stupid. I realize now he was a normal kid who enjoyed attention and loved mischief.

Please, Ann, tell all the older sisters who are now suffering with pesty kid brother that before they know it those little bratty brothers will be grown up and they'll wish they could live those days over again. — BUD'S SIS.

Cemetery in Cornfield

Dear Sue: You told them — and in a way I never could. Thank you dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Last month our beloved uncle died. He was laid out in the living room of his home, in front of the picture windows.

The following day he was taken 200 miles away to be buried in his wife's family cemetery. I have seen this cemetery and it is right in the middle of a cornfield. Nobody bothers to keep it up and it makes me sick to think of our loving him out there in all those weeds and brambles.

Our whole family is upset about this and we wonder if there's anything we can do to get our dear uncle moved back here where we can give attention — CONCERNED FAMILY.

Dear Family: I trust you gave your dear uncle the proper care and attention when he was alive. That's the only kind a person benefits from.

His wife has the right to choose his final resting place unless he made a special request in his will. If she wants him in the cornfield, that's where he should be.

Dear Ann Landers: You're going to decide this. I'm sick of opinions from relatives who don't know their elbows from third base.

I went with Pete for two years. We were officially engaged for 11 months. He suddenly called off the whole thing, saying he wasn't ready to get married.

My parents lost the \$250 deposit on the hall. I spent over \$100 on honeymoon-style nightgowns and other frilly stuff that isn't worth a hoot now.

This was four months ago

and yesterday the low-life skunk asked for his ring. I said no. He said he's seeing a lawyer. What should I do? — LIVED.

Dear Liv: His lawyer will tell him that when a man breaks the engagement the girl is entitled to the ring. But why on earth would you want it? I should think you'd be happy to get rid of anything that reminded you of the creep.

Mistletoe Out

LONDON (Reuters) — Mistletoe is losing its magic appeal — because of the mini-skirt. A Covent Garden market buying agent, Cecil Dixon, said, "Now people have sex all the year round. The miniskirt is pushing mistletoe out."

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where is the enchantment?*

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Mrs. Clarke

There isn't anything quite like living in the country to teach a person how to be resourceful.

Eight years owning and managing Galiano Lodge certainly did just that for Allen and Vivienne Clarke.

No supermarket around to tap when unexpected boating guests dropped in unexpectedly. And this happened often.

Adult help was practically non-existent on Galiano. So most of the cooks and waitresses were students wanting summer jobs. Teaching teenagers to cook and make do almost became second nature to Vivienne Clarke.

Now the Clarkes have left the Lodge. Vivienne has taken all her experience and put it in a book aptly titled "Witchin' in the Kitchen".

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In the foreword, Vivienne says this book is geared for young people. It will not teach you how to cook like grandmother. It will teach you how to cook like the young cooks at Galiano Lodge, where successful cooking is necessary for survival. It will teach you 'how' to cook rather than 'what' to cook. Once you've mastered the basic 'hows' the 'whats' will take care of themselves.

Kitchen rules include: "Organization is the essence of success; all foods must look good as well as taste good; if you have to wonder what's enough, it's not, serve something else; if a spice or seasoning can be easily identified you've used too much; if a leftover isn't good enough to be used today, it won't be good enough tomorrow; useable leftovers represent money, don't throw money in the garbage; if it needs freezing, freeze it now; cleanliness is next to Godliness, and the health inspector is much more likely to appear than God."

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The book contains essential foods to have on hand in the freezer and also a list of convenience foods to have on the shelf. It has some valuable tips such as the following: "Cooking is a creative art but like all arts, it has some unbreakable rules. If you observe these few rules, you can add or subtract ingredients to suit yourself." "Do not change the proportion ratio of flour, sugar, fat, leavening agent or liquid."

One of the unusual recipes in this book is the one for French fried ice cream, using white cake, ice cream, and fritter batter.

Slice ice cream brick into pieces the size of a chocolate bar, and twice as thick. Cut cake into same sized pieces. Cover ice cream on all six sides with cake, pressing it firmly onto the ice cream. Wrap each in plastic wrap and freeze very hard. If you enjoy this dessert, keep these

Sauce: Heat one strained baby food peaches or apricots with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Add pinch allspice and pinch of nutmeg. Serve over ice cream cakes.

Ed Ketcham edited the fascinating little book and one of the young cooks, Sonja Masas did the clever sketches and lettering. As the result, Sonja has already been asked to illustrate another book.

Although the Clarkes have left the Lodge they manage to keep very busy. They give cooking classes and Spanish lessons just to name a couple of things. In March they will be off to Europe, but plan to return in June.

They have joined the Canadian Overseas League, a non-profit organization that places skilled retired executives in other lands to help set up different types of business.

If the Clarkes are not called by the League, they may be off to Mexico where they have already spent many winters. □

Among the many who will be coming home for the Christmas holidays are Linda and Eleanor Armstrong. They will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, Gordon Head Road.

Linda will be coming from Edmonton where she does educational TV work and Eleanor from North Vancouver where she teaches school.

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Heidiphobia Numbs Dad

It's been a month now since a small, fictional child called Heidi bumped the American Football League game between New York and Oakland off the boob tube.

For women, it was the greatest advance since they

took staves out of corsets. For men, however, the results have been traumatic.

In a Chicago suburb, a male viewer went berserk and broke into a library to write dirty words in the margins of Hans Brinker, Alice in Wonderland and Little Women.

A bitter fan in California said there hadn't been anything like it since an obscene movie was broadcast one morning at 3 a.m., unknown to the TV station.

At our house, a real deep-seated shock has rendered my husband only half conscious. Since that fateful day in November, he sits in his chair in front of the darkened TV screen with the shades drawn. Occasionally he mutters, "If Joe Namath can be replaced by a kid with a flock of stinking goats, what chance is there for me?"

The other day I crept in softly and knelt by his chair, "aren't you going to shave and go into work?"

"What for?" he said.

"There are still lots of things to be thankful for," I said gently. "After all, Christmas is coming and . . ."

"I don't believe in Santa Claus anymore," he said.

"You used to," I coaxed.

"I used to believe in studio

wrestling and Mel Allen and the tooth fairy, but no more."

Chairman First Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Mae Brown, 45, a West Virginia lawyer, will become Jan. 1 the first woman to ever head an independent administrative agency of the U.S. government.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has elected Mrs. Brown, a Democrat, as its chairman for 1969. Although women have headed departments and governmental bureaus, Mrs. Brown will be the first to head a federal agency.

The first woman member of

the commission, Mrs. Brown

had been expected to assume

the chairmanship since the

post is rotated annually on a

system based on length of

service.

"You're just being childish," I chided.

"I'm being childish!" he shouted pounding his chair. "Who was it with tears in their eyes when that dirty old man left that crippled kid in a wheel chair on top of a mountain?"

"The trouble with you is you don't believe in miracles."

"Oh, that's rich," he sneered. "Really rich. Oakland scores two touchdowns in the last minute and you tell me I don't believe in miracles."

I closed the door softly. Maybe in another momen-

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"There will be other tele-

vised games," I said putting his hand.

"No there won't," he said starting to withdraw once

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Thieves Filch Lights

Light-fingered thieves in taken, to complete strings of wiring and other materials, and Greater Victoria are creating a growing problem for police.

Outdoor lighted Christmas decorations have made an easy and tempting target for vandals.

Police have been getting calls daily from residents who report anything from bulbs being

taken, to complete strings of wiring and other materials, and are fairly expensive. A thief who has taken more than one string of such lights could be charged with theft over \$50, a police spokesman said.

Juveniles are believed responsible in most cases where only single bulbs are taken. Police

think this is done as a prank, "just to see if they can get away with it."

They advise homeowners with outdoor lights to notify them immediately of any suspicious persons seen near displays.

Saanich has been one of the hardest hit areas. Police there registered 18 complaints Saturday and Sunday, and there has been little decrease in the number since.

Inspector John Post had bad news Wednesday for anyone his force catches stealing lights.

"This is a serious criminal offence, although it may only seem like a prank to the person responsible. They could be imprisoned for up to two years, if found guilty of even a first under \$50 charge," he said.

Theft of even a single light bulb could bring such a charge, he said.

Hovercraft

'Beach Spoiler'

Saanich council heard its first complaint Monday about a possible hovercraft terminal at Cordova Bay.

Mrs. Prudence Vale, 5150 Polson, in a letter to council, said the recreational facilities of "the most popular beach in Saanich would be spoiled" by such a commercial development.

She suggested that the terminal be located at Ogden Point, Victoria Machinery Depot on Dallas Road, or Swartz Bay.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he has informed the hovercraft company it must approach council and also discuss its proposals with the appropriate municipal officials.

Council decided to take no action on the matter until an official application is received.

All Going on Quiz Trip

Oak Bay High School's entire Reach for the Top quiz team, national champions last spring, will go to Singapore and Hong Kong, too, early next year because of a provincial government cash contribution to their prize money.

A CBC spokesman said Tuesday the group will leave for Hong Kong Feb. 25, on the first leg of the prize trip.

Duber and teacher-coach G. T. Atkinson will also travel.

Previously, only the four main members of the team had been told they would go, courtesy of the CBC. They are Chris Odgers, Bruce Inard, Robert McDougall and Jim Dempsey, who graduated from Oak Bay high last spring.

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W. S. Walker, who guided construction of the Arrow Dam on the Columbia River, has been chosen by B.C. Hydro as project manager for the Jordan River redevelopment scheme 45 miles west of Victoria.

The project is to take three years to build and will include a new powerhouse with a single turbine-generating unit capable of producing 150,000 kilowatts. Mr. Walker, a native of Regina, is expected to move from Castlegar to Victoria early in the new year.

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Prince Edward Island

Uranium Traces Found In Mineless Province

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"Hell no, we won't go. Half a month has got to go."

No incidents occurred and most of the demonstrators had smiling faces and were in a holiday mood.

Davis met with six of the demonstrators. He said later no directive would go out from his office concerning action to be taken against the students. He

declined to comment on the extension.

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All the students left their classes without permission Wednesday and some in direct disobedience of orders from their principals.

After the legislature demonstration, the Toronto students went to city hall and threw pennies against the office window of Bryn Lloyd, executive assistant to Mayor William Dennison.

Discovery of uranium along with vanadium in non-commercial quantities was announced Wednesday by the mines and resources department. The find was made by department geologist V. K. Prest during a routine survey.

Although samples tested fall short of commercial standards, the character of the deposits

Satellite Talks Faster

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. celebrated the 10th anniversary of the launching of the first talking satellite Wednesday by shooting a new breed of commercial communications satellite into orbit.

The fact that the spacecraft had achieved a preliminary orbit was reported by an Australian tracking station more than an hour after launch.

The new radio relay station is expected to handle five times the traffic of its latest predecessors at only twice the cost, and reap new profits for its owners—the Comsat Corp. and its 62 partner nations.

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New Peninsula Hospital Awaits B.C. Word

What Health Minister Ralph Loftmark thinks will largely decide whether an acute-care hospital is built in the north Saanich Peninsula.

That was the word Wednesday from the special hospital committee of the regional hospital board.

The committee recommended

that the board not consider the question any further until the minister made his views known.

Earlier this year, Mr. Loftmark suggested that a combined acute and extended-care hospital be considered for the area, but there have been indications he may have changed his opinion.

The board's consultant, A. W.

E. Pitkethley, said he would "be able to report something" to the next meeting of the special hospital committee, but he did not elaborate.

There has been a highly vocal demand from residents for an acute-care hospital, but board members have appeared reluctant to agree to mixing acute

and extended-care patients in one unit.

In other business, the board gave Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges the go-ahead to plan construction of 20 extended-care beds, the first to be programmed under the hospital building referendum approved by voters earlier this year.

The board was also asked by

St. Joseph's Hospital to pay \$3,580 out of the \$250,000 budgeted in the referendum for planning acute-care facilities.

St. Joseph's Hospital director Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg said this amount had already been spent. The board passed the request to the special hospital committee for consideration.

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Oak Bay Leisure Needs New Year Poll Subject

Oak Bay Recreation Commission is working on a series of questions that will be sent out to residents of the area early in the New Year.

The findings will be forwarded to the Oak Bay council for guidance in planning. A referendum on recreation facilities may be held early in 1969.

Craig, is to find out what people feel they need as leisure and recreation facilities.

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Purpose of the poll, says commission chairman Mrs. M. I.

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De luxe 6-piece condiment set includes oil and vinegar bottles, salt and pepper shakers, mustard pot with lid and decorative wooden stand. **5.86**

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From Community silverplate, Centennial Rose coffee spoons. Nicely gift boxed set of four. **2.77**

Butter Dish

Stainless steel butter dish with plastic cover and rosewood handles. Nicely gift boxed. **6.67**

Square, Rocker Chiefs' Brands

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield were presented with branding irons instead of a steer Wednesday.

British Columbia cattlemen bought a prize steer last fall as a gift for the country's two main politicians.

The intention was to present the animal live, but that idea died by the time the Herd arrived in Ontario. Another idea to present the butchered carcass was also dismissed.

Instead, two British Columbia Liberal MPs from ranching country, Paul St. Pierre (Cariboo) and Len Marchand (Coast-Chilcotin), presented each leader with a genuine branding iron from the B.C. Beef Growers Association.

Stanfield's brand is an "S" enclosed in a box. "It's a square-S brand," St. Pierre told him at the ceremony. "It could stand for square shooter."

The prime minister's brand is a rocking T, which is a T with a curved base.

As for the 935-pound steer, he pays with his life. Stanfield donated his half to the Ottawa Christmas Exchange. Trudeau's goes to the Salvation Army.

Veterans' Guests

Drinking Privileges Extended in Clubs

Broader drinking privileges such as signing privileges are extended by clubs.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the change in regulations was requested by the Canadian Legion, but would apply to all veterans' clubs. He said the intention was to allow a Legion member from the Interior to use facilities of a club, say, in Vancouver.

Asked whether this was part of the long-awaited liberalization of B.C. drinking laws, Mr. Peterson replied: "I guess you could call it that."

The order applies only where

Royal Commission Wages Paid Out

Two members of the Woolton royal commission on automobile insurance were paid a total of \$25,000 Wednesday for their services from Jan. 25, 1966, to July 30, 1968.

Cabinet approved payment of \$12,500 each to Dr. Peter Alfred Luszic and Charles Edward Stark Walls.

The chairman of the commission, which in its final report recommended a compulsory no-act."

Quebec Legislature Ends in Prorogation

QUEBEC (CP) — The third session of the 25th legislature was prorogued Wednesday with traditional British parliamentary ceremony that dies with the abolition of the legislative council Dec. 31.

The speech from the throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor Hugues Lapointe, said abolition of Canada's only remaining provincial upper house makes the legislature "a better reflection of the Quebec community."

When the legislature opens its fourth session, likely in late February, the legislative assembly will be called the National Assembly of Quebec and members will be known as members of Parliament of Quebec.

Among historic institutions that disappear with the 24-seat council is the post of Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, a personal attendant of the sovereign in the upper house.

For the last time, Wednesday, Major Pierre Gelly, Black Rod here for 21 years, exercised his customary function of walking to the lower house to request the presence of assembly members in the upper house.

OMBUDSMAN

Legislation to abolish the council and name the assembly the National Assembly was one of 99 public bills passed during the third session, which lasted 107 sitting days.

Other legislation adopted includes laws to establish a Quebec immigration department, a public protector or ombudsman and the University of Quebec, a central institution to oversee several regional universities in the province.

The legislative assembly spent Wednesday adopting a supply bill granting the government permission to spend an additional \$41,066,500 during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Rainbow — at sea, arriving Monday.
All other ships in port.

COAST GUARD
Canso—northbound in Georgia Strait
Estevan—at First Narrows in Fraser River
Sir James Douglas—northbound from Broken Rock
Racer—in Sandbar patrol area
Quanda—an weather station
Papa—Vancouver Inlet port

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Christmas Spirit Missing in Rules Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Christmas spirit infected a brawling Commons Wednesday—but not to the extent of launching new government-opposition negotiations to break the rules debate deadlock.

Both sides seemed to be playing chicken.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told a reporter that the Conservative caucus decided to stick to its stand that the government must withdraw or amend its proposal known as rule 16-A.

This proposed rule would empower the government to set time limits in advance on debates on all legislation in cases

where there was not an all-party agreement on apportionment of debating time.

Stanfield and spokesmen for the NDP and Creditistes reported no feelers from the government on any possible amendment.

A Liberal source said Prime Minister Trudeau may be prepared simply to bide his time and let the opposition talk itself to exhaustion.

This would mean a Commons adjournment Friday as scheduled and resumption of the rules debate when the House reconvenes Jan. 14 after the Christmas recess.

Most MPs seem to be happy

making plans to leave for their homes Friday.

The Commons mood was jovial with none of the ceremony one would ordinarily expect in an up-tight situation. The rules debate resumes today after a two-day break to handle anti-dumping legislation.

There was no indication the government would give notice of closure today. This would kill the debate and force a vote by 1 a.m. Saturday at the latest.

There were indications, however, in both the government and opposition camps that a compromise might be possible.

Some Conservatives said they would accept an amendment to



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rule 16-A which would permit the government to invoke the closure on bills one at a time.

A government spokesman said the government might be prepared to go for a "one-bill-at-a-time" amendment.



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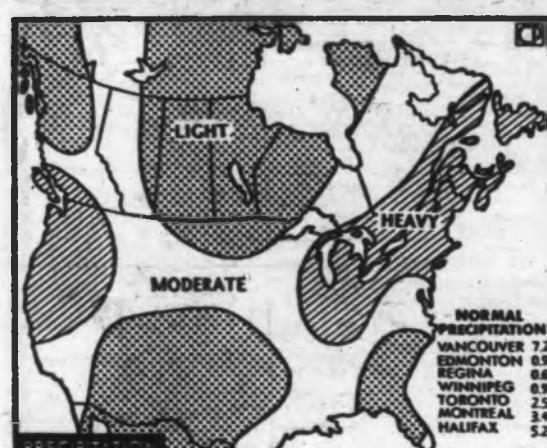
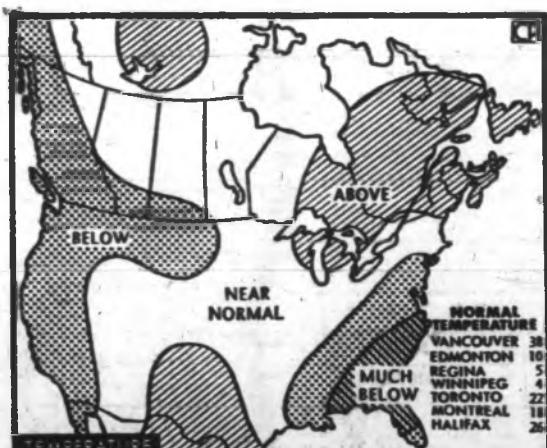
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Outlook Gloomy

Holiday weather outlook is cheerier for most of rest of Canada than for Vancouver Island. Outlook for 30 days, released by U.S. Weather Bureau for continent, indicates below-normal temperatures for B.C. and heavy precipitation for this corner of province. Rain elsewhere in B.C. should be light to moderate.

Stolen Postal Orders Cashed in City Pubs

Postal money orders stolen Oct. 14 from an Edmonton sub post office have turned up in Victoria, police reported Wednesday.

Beer parlors were the victims of the worthless orders in each case, and police said the man who cashed them made off with \$245.

Of the three cashed here, two were for \$75 and the third was for \$35. Each was cashed in a different parlor on Nov. 8.

The endorsement was the same on each one, made out to a Henry Sklifnik, police said.

Money and goods obtained by fraud and false pretences in Victoria so far this year have totalled more than \$22,000.

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Hartland Road

Garbage Future Assured as Fill

The Capital Region District Board decided Wednesday to continue to dispose of garbage by using it as landfill at Hartland Road dump.

A report from municipal engineers in Greater Victoria said this method was the most economic, and advised the board to acquire 800 acres available for this purpose.

The engineering study said the only difficulty seen by this approach was that sanitary landfill required "to cover the garbage might not eventually be available at an acceptable price."

CONVERT INTO COVER

It suggested that if this happened a basic composting process be installed, not for production of compost but to convert sufficient garbage into the required cover material.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said it was "an extremely viable solution" to the garbage disposal problem "which makes the best of all possible worlds. A sensible, down-to-earth approach."

The engineering study said the Hartland Road dump was "as remote a region as it is possible to obtain in this area."

ENDS SHORTLY

All burning of garbage at the dump must cease at the end of this year, under new regulations imposed by the Metropolitan Board of Health, and from then on garbage will be covered at the end of each day's operations.

The engineers estimated that the additional cost involved would be about \$50,000 a year.

Municipal Bonds

Tax Exemption, Backing Urged

Two suggestions on how to make it easier for regional boards to raise money were aired at Wednesday's meeting of the Capital Region District Board.

Central Saanich Mayor Gordon Lee proposed a motion, which was passed, suggesting that regional board and municipal debentures be made tax-free.

He said such tax-free investments would make debentures attractive to individuals in upper-income brackets.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said the idea had often been put forward by the government, but had always been ignored by the federal government.

And Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant said the proposal would be opposed by the province because it would make municipal issues more attractive to investors than provincial bond issues.

It will be sent to local MPs.

The other idea was put forward by Cowichan Valley regional district and it would require the province to guarantee debentures of regional districts.

That idea, too, has been mooted before, and turned down by the government, but the suggestion was referred to the board's finance committee for further consideration.

Critics Didn't Go To Costly Forum

The cost of staging the one-day public forum on sewage disposal at McPherson Playhouse was \$7,300. The Capital Region District board was told Wednesday.

Anyone interested in reading the entire proceedings can buy a transcript for \$5.

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore told the legislature he did not think it would sell many copies judging from the small attendance of the general public at the forum.

And Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen took the opportunity to jab at critics who blasted the proposal to dispose of sewage into the ocean but did not show up to voice their objections before the experts who made that recommendation.

He noted that one of the most vociferous critics, Dr. Marcus Bell of the University of Victoria, was specially invited to attend and that seats were set aside for him and other critics, but he did not show.

Associated Engineering Services charged a fee of \$2,100 in connection with the forum, prompting Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant to call for a detailed statement of the charge. The matter was referred to the finance committee when another board member also said he thought the fee was excessive compared with fees of other participants.



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MCGLAUGHLIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin, 1198 Newton Street, Victoria, on Dec. 17, 1968, Wallace Hunter, beloved husband of Gertrude McLaughlin, a member of the Victoria Gun Club. The late Mr. McLaughlin was a life member of the Victoria Gun Club for over 20 years. He was a founder of Cobie Club in 1908 and a former member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club president at the time of his death. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Special parking adjoining the chapel.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALEXANDER — Dr. James L. of B.C., formerly of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., passed away Dec. 17, 1968 in his 71st year. He leaves his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Alexander; 1 son, Donald, and 1 daughter, Mrs. W. Donald (Dorothy), Mrs. R. C. Field of Victoria, B.C.; Miss Rachel Alexander, Mrs. M. Deacon of Vancouver, B.C.; Miss Catherine O'Neil of Smithers, B.C. and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held Friday, Dec. 21, 1968 at 10:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church, 489 West 6th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Rev. E. G. Kettley officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

MURKIN — On Dec. 14, 1968 at 8:30 a.m. R.C. Henry Murkin, aged 42, beloved husband of Lois and mother of David and Vicki, also survived by a son, George and a daughter, Arlene. R.C. was a brother of George and N. N. Murkin, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, 1968 at 10:30 a.m. at HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. H. K. Kettley officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

NORGROVE — Victoria, Dec. 17, 1968. Mr. William Norgrove, 72, died peacefully at his home in Victoria. He was a resident here for 6 years, formerly leaving his home in England. He leaves his wife, Rosalie, and one son, Mark; three daughters, Gill, Carol, and Linda; and two grandsons, G. A. and M. A. and two granddaughters, Mrs. G. C. (Gladys) McDonald of Nanaimo, and Mrs. J. (Florence) Norgrove of Victoria. He was a elder of First United Church and was vice-president of Nanaimo Lions Club. He served as a deacon in the First United Church. Pastoral care was provided by Rev. R. J. Morris. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 21, 1968 at 10:30 a.m. at McCallum's FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets on Dec. 19, 1968. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. McCallum's Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

PHILLIPS — In hospital on Dec. 16, 1968 at the residence 312-215 Pandora Street, Victoria, Mr. David Scott Phillips, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Violet, died. He was a veteran of World War One. His wife leaves a daughter, Mrs. G. A. White of Ottawa, Ont., two sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips, and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Phillips, all three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. J. (Bertha) Phillips and Mrs. G. (Gladys) Phillips, and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Phillips, all three grandsons; and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Phillips, all three grandsons.

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STURGEON — At Victoria, B.C. on Dec. 17, 1968, Mrs. Gladys Tal, aged 70, widow of John Sturgeon, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys Tal, and a son, John, 21, and a daughter, Mrs. G. (Gloria) Sturgeon, and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Sturgeon, all three grandsons; and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Sturgeon, all three grandsons.

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STONE — At Victoria, B.C. on Dec. 17, 1968, Mr. Oliver Sidney Stone, aged 80 years, of 385 Victoria Street, Victoria, a resident here for the past 10 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Irene, and a son, John, 21, and a daughter, Mrs. G. (Gloria) Stone, and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Stone, all three grandsons; and a son, Mr. G. (Gordon) Stone, all three grandsons.

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Wharf Plan Approval Forecast by Durante

POR ALBERNI — New government assembly wharf and storage facilities, valued between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will shortly be approved for the Port Alberni waterfront.

That's the prediction of MP Dick Durante. He said in a statement from Ottawa Wednesday he was confident that the project would be approved by the government early in the new year.

The enlarged wharf and storage facilities is scheduled to be constructed on the site of the old Tahsis mill which was moved to Gold River two years ago. The valuable waterfront site has been unused since the old buildings were demolished.

Council Support

Mr. Durante said he endorsed the plan proposed by Port Alberni harbor commissioners. It is also supported by city council, chamber of commerce, longshoremen and others dependent on waterfront activity.

Mr. Durante said all that was needed was a statement from MacMillan Bloedel indicating sufficient use of the new docks — in addition to present facilities — to permit the cost to amortize itself within a reasonable time.

He said it was a heavy cost, and caution must be used in spending such large sums of public money.

No Doubts

Harbor Commission chairman Denis O'Brien, said he had not the slightest doubt that the new facilities would

pay for themselves within a very short time — possibly 12 to 15 years.

"The S o m a s s Mill and Alberni Pacific Division have both reached storage capacity. Huge ships come in here to load, many of them taking 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 feet of lumber in one load."

"We don't have this kind of storage capacity on our government assembly dock. At present we have roughly room for 12,000,000 board feet."

"City taxpayers will be in no way affected by the new waterfront development. The dock will be paid for, by those who use it, through wharfage and storage fees."

"Every stick of lumber that is loaded pays a fee per thousand, and if long-term storage is involved, that is an additional charge."

New Road?

The commission also received harbor dues from ships and long-storage fees for logs stored in booms along the waterfront.

Port Alberni is rated as the second busiest harbor in British Columbia in connection with exports.

"I am convinced that the new all-concrete dock, which will extend out into 42 feet of water, will pay for itself out of revenues from the wood products going over it," said Mr. O'Brien.

City residents will probably benefit from construction of a waterfront road which would be needed for the project.

Aldermen have discussed the necessity for such a road for a long time. Continual complaints have been made about the mess left by chip and hog-fuel trucks which travel along Third Avenue day and night.

Road Damage

The heavy trucks have also been blamed for deterioration in the road surface which is dotted with potholes and "patches."

A waterfront road would enable trucks to go to the unloading area without entering the city's business section.

An increase in city taxes would not follow construction of the facilities, say officials.

New Date For Dinner

PORT ALBERNI—The annual Christmas dinner and party at Port Alberni Friendship Centre, which was to have been held Wednesday was cancelled due to the sudden death of director Jimmy Gallic.

Instead the dinner which last year drew more than 300 people will be held Dec. 27. It will start at 4 p.m. with sitings at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the centre.

'Pulp Mill No Threat To Salmon'

GOLD RIVER — A federal fisheries official has said that any change in abundance of salmon stocks in the Metchak Arm of Nootka Sound could not be attributed to the Gold River pulp mill operation, commented a Tahsis Co. spokesman Wednesday.

The statement said that R. E. McLaren, the department's assistant British Columbia area director, remarked that the mill's facilities "are meeting the requirements of this department."

The statement followed comments by the Pacific Trollers' Association that runs of large ty salmon in Metchak Arm appeared to be threatened by the effect of effluent from the pulp mill.

Mr. McLaren said that reports of changes in the availability of

Jury Awards Catcher \$45,000

SEATTLE (AP) — Merritt Rawe, former catcher with Seattle Angels of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, was awarded \$45,000 Wednesday night in his suit against Vancouver Mounties.

Rawe, 38, had sought \$150,000 in damages for injuries suffered in a melee that broke out during a game in Vancouver May 11, 1966.

The Seafair player was hit over the head with a bat and contended the injury impaired his baseball abilities.

A superior court found Mountain 50 per cent to blame for the incident and Rawe two per cent to blame.

Scots' Party

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria will give a Christmas party for all senior members at 8 p.m. today in Holyrood House.



Texas Trip Set For Patient

Mrs. Roberts Waycott, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, checks pulse of 43-year-old Gerry Johnson of Rayson, who leaves for Texas Jan. 2 for heart transplant operation. Residents of Comox Valley are helping with fund toward cost of operation and Kinsmen held bingo session Wednesday as their contribution. Confirmation of Mr. Johnson's trip was received Tuesday by Dr. Marcos Villanueva of Courtenay. (Agnes Flett)

Buddy Baker Tops Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker unofficially broke the world closed-course speed record when he circled Daytona International Speedway at 194.390 miles an hour in three-day tire tests.

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SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Temperatures ranging around 100 degrees resulted in the deaths of 113 children from dehydration in the first 16 days of December, the Sao Paulo health department reported Wednesday.

Authorities said nearly 10,000 cases of dehydration had been treated in the city's hospitals in the period.

A staff member at a local store said Wednesday, "The boys here have been talking about a new building, but that's all they have done so far — talk. They seem to be tougher in Vancouver and they keep together more."

Hotel and restaurant people here said sales and service were normal.

No Slowdown So Far At City Liquor Stores

Service in local Liquor Control Board outlets has not been affected so far by the work-to-

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Garden Notes

Specialist Books

By M. V. CHESNUT

I seem to have spent most of my time and column space recently talking about books on gardening, and I think perhaps this is a good thing. It isn't the easiest job in the world to find a Christmas gift for a green-thumbed relative or friend, but you are on pretty safe ground if you pick a book, particularly one slanted to his special interest.

One of these specialized interests is indoor gardening. With the trend today away from single-family dwellings and into apartment living, many of our would-be gardeners are satisfying their craving to grow something by turning to houseplants.

don't remember the price I paid, but I think it would probably cost around \$8.

This is a big book of 318 pages, profusely illustrated although not in color. The first section is on indoor gardening generally, with instructions on how to start and grow houseplants.

The middle section is an encyclopedia of houseplants giving the name, history and culture of over 700 plants, each one illustrated with an excellent line drawing of the plant. At the back of the book is a miscellany containing a glossary, a list of books and magazines on houseplants, a list of dealers and suppliers, and an excellent index.

A semi-specialist book which I find myself consulting frequently is *Begonias, Gloxinias and African Violets* by H. G. Wilham Fogg, published in England by John Gifford Ltd. and priced at 25s, probably around \$3.50 in our money. Mr. Fogg knows his subjects thoroughly, and regarding the tuberous begonia, I was interested to learn that he favors planting the tubers below the soil surface rather than leaving the top of the bulb uncovered, as advocated by most of the U.S. books on this subject; several years ago I came to this same conclusion.

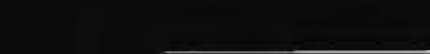
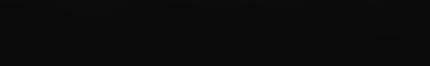
I find myself in agreement with the author, too, on the culture of African violets. He believes, as I do, that the

plants should be given plenty of direct sunshine in winter to promote more continuous bloom. He believes the two most common faults are over-watering and over-potting; that is, giving the plant too large a pot.

The Book of Cacti and Other Succulents is a particularly fascinating volume; this is by Claude Chideman and is published by Doubleday. The author traces the evolution of these drought-resisting plants from the Eocene period, some fifty million years ago, showing how they developed the ability to store water in their fleshy leaves against times of dryness.

The book is profusely illustrated, and the color photographs are particularly lifelike and beautiful. While the jaw-breaking Latin botanical names are given, the author makes a special point of always mentioning the English common name. I can struggle through and make some sense out of most Latin plant names, but the *Cactus* family abounds with such ditties as *Echinocactus multicostatus*; it is a lot easier to call it the Brain cactus.

Some of these common names are most interest-provoking: Hotterton Fig, Shriner's Plant, Cigarette, Elk's Horn, Pin cushion and Dumping cactus. This last is the one that produces mescol, a hallucinatory drug something like LSD.



Christmas Coconut No. 21!

PEORIA, Ill. — Park foreman Ed Clinch, 52, has received his 21st annual Christmas gift coconut. He doesn't know where they come from. This one was delivered by a county sheriff who wouldn't say.

Past coconuts have been delivered by the mayor, coroner, FBI, policeman, reporter, Marine, helicopter crew, ambulance man, fireman and parachute jumper. Clinch, who thinks it's connected to his Second World War air service in the Pacific, says, "At Christmas, my children look forward to the coconut more than Santa Claus."

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LONDON — Swedish actress Britt Ekland, 25, was granted an uncontested divorce from British comedian Peter Sellers, 43, on grounds of cruelty.

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LOS ANGELES — U.S. Episcopal Bishop James Pike, 55, said he will go ahead with a third marriage despite possible excommunication. The bride-to-be is Diana Kennedy, 31, co-author of Pike's latest book and executive director of a foundation studying life after death.

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LONDON — Lawyers for Mary Bell, 11, convicted of killing two little boys, said they will appeal her life sentence as too severe.

Meanwhile, the Home Office said not a single hospital will take the girl because she is "too dangerous" and only one prison will take her.

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VIGEVANO, Italy — Igino Dapra, 46, who quit the priesthood in 1960 to live with Gladitta Pasquarelli, a pretty nursery attendant, walked into a police station and said he had killed her with a knife.

□

DERBY, England — There was something atop the 30-foot Christmas tree and it wasn't an angel. It was David Horrocks, 20, drunk, singing and pulling at the decorations, as 200 persons in the marketplace looked on. Firemen got Horrocks down, and he was fined £11 for being drunk and disorderly.

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OTTAWA — The government's controversial bill amending numerous sections of the Criminal Code, including those on homosexuals and abortion, is expected to get through its first two parliamentary steps today in the Commons. Justice Minister John Turner said.

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DETROIT — James Hoffa, imprisoned president of the International Teamsters Union, won re-election as president of Detroit Local 299 although he will not be eligible for parole until 1970. Hoffa soundly trounced a rebel group seeking control of the local from which Hoffa vaulted to international office.

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LONDON — High Court Judge William Collins gave the parents of 71 deformed babies permission to take legal action against the British makers of the drug thalidomide.

□

ST. ADELE, Que. — A search by police and volunteers for two student nurses missing since Saturday spread south into Montreal from the Laurentian area. Catherine O'Keefe, 21, of Montreal, and Catherine Murphy, 20, of Ottawa, third-year nursing students at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal,

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vanded after going for a walk while attending a religious retreat.

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KITCHENER, Ont. — Labourer Frederick James Warlow, 20, was charged with unlawful possession of explosives after two dynamite blasts rocked hotels in Kitchener and Waterloo. Damage totalled more than \$4,000 and no one was hurt.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. — Earl Eisenhower, 70, one of the five brothers of former president Dwight Eisenhower and an engineer for 35 years, died after a heart attack.

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ROME — The centre-left coalition government of Premier Mariano Rumor easily won a Senate vote of confidence on its plans to end the wave of social unrest sweeping Italy.

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BELGIUM — Iraq's former prime minister Abdul Rahman Al-Ugaili have been arrested in minister Maj.-Gen. Abd-el-Aziz Al-Ugaili have been arrested in the wave of spy fever sweeping that country, diplomatic reports said.

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BERCHTESGADEN — Gen. Henry Poll, commander of the U.S. army in Europe, told underlings to cancel plans to turn a hideaway bunker found recently under Hitler's retreat here into a Hitler museum. The plan had caused protests by West German government and public.

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LONDON — Pakistani Shabat Ali Khan, 40, was jailed seven years for trying to smuggle into Britain the largest consignment of marijuana ever intercepted by British customs officials, 700 kilos worth £500,000.

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NYON, Switzerland — Reinstatement of twice-suspended Eddy Mooy, administrator of a racquet Brooklyn school district, restored a shaky peace to the city's public school system.

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CLEVELAND — Doctors at Cleveland Clinic Hospital have performed their second heart transplant operation. The recipient was Wyllie Julliard, 22, of Babylon, N.Y. The donor heart was that of Mary Seelenfress, 21, of Fair Lawn, N.J., who died of heart injuries.

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EDMONTON — Premier Harry Strom said the B.C. proposal to redesign Canada's provincial boundaries is "very interesting but not necessarily the answer to our problems."

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MONTREAL — Christopher Lightfoot Henderson, poet, author, and linguist, died here at 100.

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LOS ANGELES — Augustus Owsley Stanley III, 34, the self-styled "king of LSD," was acquitted of selling 500 capsules of the psychedelic drug to an undercover agent.

ISN'T THAT MERRY?

Factory Art Show Powerful

By INA D. D. URTHOFF

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is showing until Jan. 5 one of the most powerful collections that have become available in recent years, the Peter Stuyvesant collection of international moderns, entitled The Art Gallery in the Factory.

In consultation with The Netherlands Foundation of Art, a collection of paintings was made that could awaken the appreciation of art in new groups of people.

Contemporary paintings are hung in the Peter Stuyvesant factories in Zevenaar, near Arnhem and in Amsterdam, so employees can become accustomed to contemporary art.

The National Gallery of Canada will co-operate with the firm of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada and has expressed its gratitude to this firm for making this stimulating exhibition available for Canada.

It will later circulate from Stratford and Montreal.

What struck me most when first saw the paintings was their tremendous vitality. Possibly they had been chosen for that, as it seemed to gush forth from the canvases. The large oil by Karen Appel is an example of this. It is packed with energy.

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What struck me

Mistletoe Berry Deadly, Too

Poinsettia Among Killers

One leaf of the beautiful poinsettia can kill a child. The mistletoe berry is deadly. It has killed both children and adults.

These are just two of the plants, several of them common as seasonal decorations, named

by the Metropolitan Board of Health as dangerous to life. The announcement by the board lists 16 items as potentially lethal:

- Poinsettia leaves.
- Rosary peas. A single rosary pea has caused death.
- Castor beans. One or two are near the lethal dose.
- Mistletoe berries.
- Rhubarb leaf blade. Taken in large amounts, raw or cooked, it causes convulsions followed by rapid death.
- Nightshade. All parts, es-
- pecially the green berries, are lethal.
- Poison hemlock.
- Daphne. A few berries can kill a child.
- Laurel, azalea, rhododendron. All parts are deadly.
- Lantana, Camara (red sage). The green berries of these affect the lungs, kidneys and nervous system.
- Yew. Berries and foliage can cause death with no warning.
- Wild and cultivated cherries. The twigs and foliage contain a compound that releases cyanide when eaten.
- Water hemlock. Death comes after violent and painful convulsions.
- Jasmine. The berries affect digestive and nervous systems.

Outpatient Care Approved Hospitals Not Yet Named

The provincial government Wednesday approved the introduction of \$1-a-day outpatient care for patients attending psychiatric clinics at designated general hospitals in B.C.

So far, Health Minister Ralph Loftmark has not announced which acute hospitals will be the first to qualify for the new service under BCHIS, but they are expected to include the Eric Martin Institute attached to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At present, officials said, patients at the psychiatric clinic at Jubilee or elsewhere in a wide on this basis the equivalent

general hospital qualify for \$1-a-day care, but when they are discharged may be required to pay \$8 to \$10 per group therapy session.

The extension of BCHIS coverage to outpatient clinics is expected to free more hospital beds in psychiatric units for acutely ill patients by allowing those who still require outpatient services to be discharged earlier than previously possible.

Donald Cox, deputy minister of hospital insurance, said the extension of psychiatric care to outpatients was expected to provide the equivalent of 25 per cent more beds for acute cases.

The cabinet order establishing the new area of coverage said the hospitals to be covered would be designated by Mr. Loftmark. It made no reference to the kinds of services that would come under \$1-a-day outpatient care in psychiatric units.

However, Dr. F. G. Tucker, deputy minister of mental health, said these services might cover day care for discharged patients who would come to the clinic at about 9 a.m. and remain there until 5 p.m. when other members of their family returned from work.

NIGHT CARE ALSO
There might also be night care for those going out to work during the day, as well as emergency treatment and group therapy sessions.

Officials of the mental branch said the move was significant because it served to broaden the spectrum of services available to psychiatric patients at general hospitals within their own communities.

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Commissioner A. W. MacDonald defined the terms of reference for the six-month study required by Health Minister Ralph Loftmark. He met the minister Wednesday to seek approval for additional compensation to the present system.

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Family Still Awaits Kidnappers' Call

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The millionaire parents of Barbara Jane Mackle were believed in their plush Coral Gables home Wednesday, awaiting word from the kidnappers of their 20-year-old coed daughter.

A man answering the Mackles' telephone told a newsman to hang up "so we can keep the line open in case the kidnappers should try to reach us."

The comment, made more than 32 hours after Miss Mackle was abducted in her nightgown from an Atlanta motel, indicated the kidnappers still had not made contact.

HOME BEHIVE

The Mackle home, which backs up to a golf course and is on San Amaro Drive leading to the University of Miami, was a beehive of activity during the day.

Miss Mackle is the daughter of Robert Mackle, 57, a well-known Florida land developer and a friend of president-elect Richard Nixon. Nixon often stays at the Key Biscayne Hotel, one of the many Mackle properties in Florida.

STRANGER

Apparently one of the few firm leads the FBI has in the case is the statement on Miss Mackle's boyfriend, Stewart Hunt Woodward, who said he had seen a suspicious-looking man lurking around the motel where Miss Mackle and her mother were staying. The mother, Jane Mackle, 51, was bound and gagged after one of the two abductors shoved a chloroform-soaked rag in her face.

Woodward, a student at Emory University where Miss Mackle is majoring in economics, said he noticed a man driving a "late model Buick or Olds, colored blue, hanging around the area" and staring at him when he visited the motel room. When he looked back, police quoted Woodward as saying, the man "ran and got in the vehicle and left."

ILL WITH FLU

As is customary in kidnap cases, the FBI has refused to release any information in the case, but before the lid was clamped on, other police officials told newsmen the kidnappers had told Mrs. Mackle "What to do."

It seemed likely she was instructed to return home and

await further word — since this in which a white Mustang was apparently is what the Mackles' have done.

Miss Mackle, who was ill with the flu, and her mother were staying at the motel while one of Miss Mackle's friends, Barbara Law, finished her term exams at Emory. The man, she said, promptly leveled a shotgun at her, and another man bound and gagged her before leading her daughter away.

But at 4 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Mackle told police, a man identifying himself as a detective knocked on the motel room door and said he had information concerning an auto accident.

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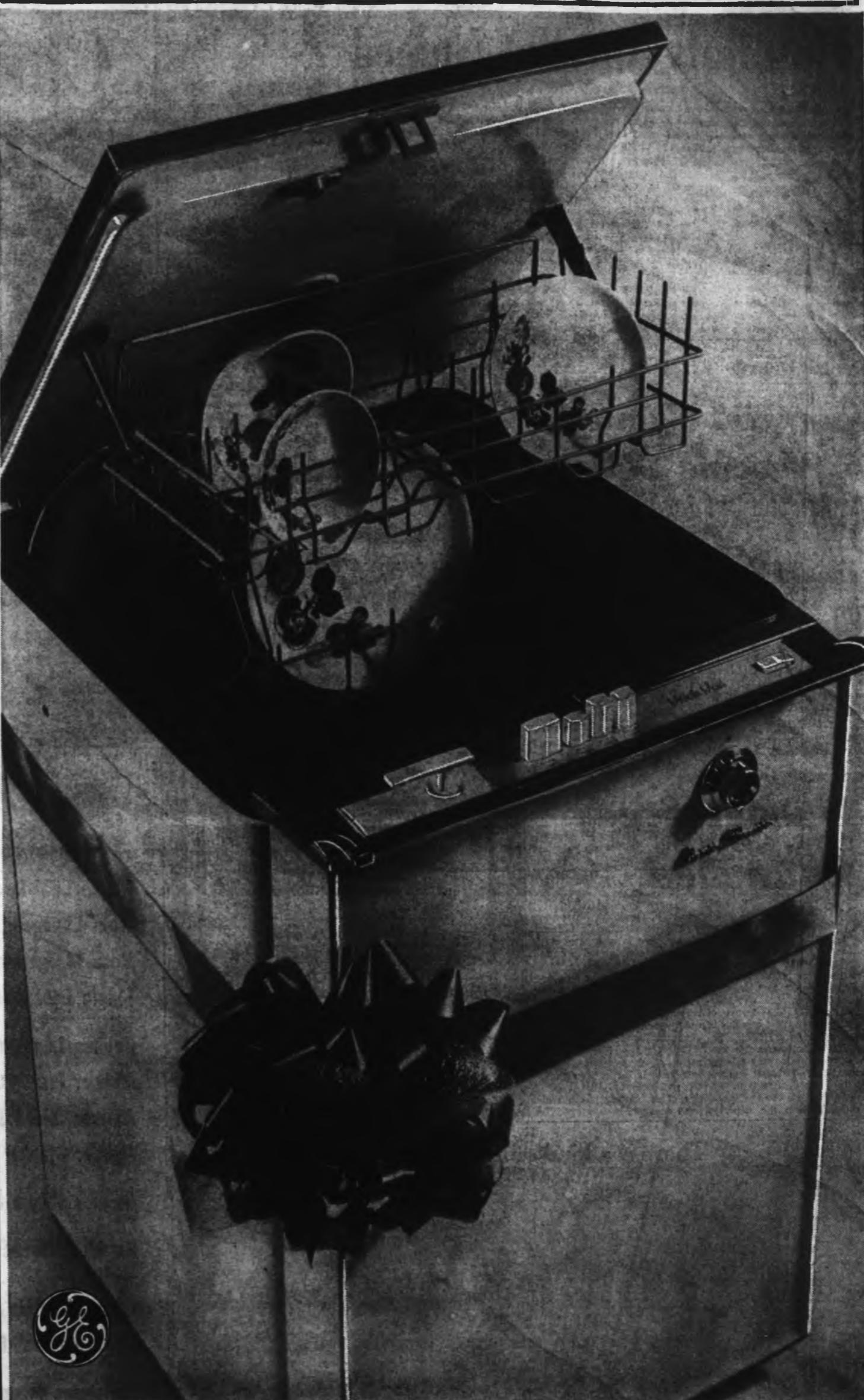
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Two-Gun Father Later Suicide, Four Wounded

Four Slain at Reunion Party

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sherman Kline, the man authorities said opened fire with two guns killing four persons and wounding four others, died Wednesday night in hospital of apparently self-inflicted head wound.

Kline opened fire at a Christmas party for his children at a welfare agency in Carlerville, authorities said. Killed were his estranged wife, two social workers, and a receptionist. Four of his 10 children were wounded, two critically. Kline, 38, fled the scene and later shot himself. He drove about 60 miles to

the home of a brother where he heard a shot. Officers called by the brother found Kline in the woods with a bullet wound in the left side of his head. He was in hospital for hours before dying.

What touched off the shootings in the welfare office was not immediately known. The Carlerville police chief said only the children witnessed the start of the shootings.

Killed in addition to Mrs. Lorraine Kline were social workers Frank Wildgrube, 25, and Mrs. Bonnie Albrant, 21, both of Carlerville, and receptionist Ann Keppler, 25, Bend, Ill.

Wounded critically were Michael Kline, 14, and his sister, Diane, 8. Hurt less seriously were Gene Kline, 18, and Judy, 10.

The shooting occurred in

the offices of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Service, where social workers had arranged a Christmas party for six of the 10 Kline children.

Carlinville Police Chief Robert Stratton said the agency had brought the children together from six foster homes where they had been living since Kline and his wife separated in May. Both parents had brought presents to the party, he said.

But during opening of the gifts, Stratton said, Kline suddenly pulled out two small-calibre pistols and began shooting.

"Santa rode in Car 54 to night," the policeman's report began.

Saanich police received a call from a man asking to see a constable because of "family problems." The switchboard quickly dispatched a car to the scene.

The constable reported to headquarters that the caller just wanted someone to deliver a Christmas gift to his divorced wife, because he feared trouble if he went in person.

The report ended with, "In the season to be jolly, so I delivered the parcel."

No Price Change

Nixon

Holds On Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon attempted Wednesday to kill any impression given by his treasury secretary-designate that a change might be made in the official \$35 price for an ounce of gold. An aide said flatly that no change is anticipated.

A non-committal statement by future secretary of the U.S. Treasury, David Kennedy, in Washington Tuesday set gold prices shooting to near record levels for the year in private trading here and abroad Wednesday. (See story Page 14). When asked if the long-standing \$35 price would be maintained, Kennedy sidestepped saying, "I want to keep every option open the new administration should have."

TOUCHY SUBJECT

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, and other aides conferred with Kennedy in Washington by phone after his statement aroused a wave of criticism in financial circles. Ziegler was ready at his Wednesday morning press briefing with a carefully worded statement reflecting Nixon's views on the touchy subject.

"We do not anticipate any changes in the price of gold or in Mr. Nixon's position as stated during the campaign," Ziegler said. Asked if this constituted a repudiation of Kennedy, Ziegler snapped, "Certainly not."

DEVALUATION IMMEDIATE

The implications of Kennedy's stance are of serious import because a boost in the legal price of gold would be tantamount to devaluation of the dollar. Ziegler said the transcript of Kennedy's comments would clearly show the Chicago banker had emphasized he was not speaking for Nixon, had not gone into absence with pay.

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B.C. Board

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More Never Enough

Readers Rally To Help Needy

May hold some fond memories for the needy of Greater Victoria.

By Wednesday night they had contributed more than \$20,000 to the Colonist 500 Fund and while the fund does not close until 2 p.m. Friday, a record has already been established.

More than \$17,000 was collected last year in the 11th year of the fund, the most until now.

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Viet Cong Seek Field Summit Over Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's clandestine National Liberation Radio announced today a decision to free three American prisoners and proposed a Christmas Day battlefield meeting with American commanders to discuss details of the release.

Radio monitors, reporting the morning broadcast, said the National Liberation Front—NLF—also called on the United States Command to respect the NLF Christmas ceasefire announced to begin at 1 a.m. Saigon time Dec. 24 and running to 1 a.m. Dec. 27.

A battlefield conference between Viet Cong and American commanders to discuss the prisoner release would be the first meeting of opposing officers.

Ky Hits U.S. 'Friends'

Shut Mouths Critics Told

• Saigon fears ceasefire, U.S. hopes set back. Page 3.

From AP, UPI

PARIS — South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky says he has had to fight "my so-called friends" as well as enemies since coming here for talks on ending the Vietnamese war.

Suggesting American critics ought to "shut their mouths," Ky told correspondents he may fly back to Saigon "to spend Christmas with the troops on the front" and to consult President Nguyen Van Thieu "on one new development."

Asked what new developments he was referring to, Ky said there has been a new development each day. He seemed to refer to developments behind the scenes of the stalled Paris peace conference.

Ky spoke with correspondents at a diplomatic reception in his honor. He appeared to make plain that the South Vietnamese government's relations with its American ally are currently less than easy.

Reporters asked the vice-president what he felt about the recent statements of prominent Americans in Government and Congress. Specifically they drew attention to statements by Senator George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.) and Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford.

McGovern called Ky "this little tin horn dictator" who is playing around in . . . Paris." Clifford said Saigon and Hanoi were squabbling over negotiating rules in Paris while Americans are dying on Vietnamese battlefields.

To all this, Ky retorted: "You can imagine my problem. I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-called friends."

It was plain Ky was not criti-



Border Incident

Gift Planes Fight Bugs

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Canadian-built Beaver aircraft fitted with insecticide spraying equipment were being given to Ethiopia to fight a locust plague, the Canadian International Development Agency announced Wednesday.

The agency said the planes will be handed over to the Desert Locust Control Organization of East Africa.

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Things were going so smoothly in readying the 363-foot Apollo 8 space machine for the six-day moon orbiting mission

that launch crews reported they were running ahead of schedule.

The weathermen added to the optimism with a forecast of satisfactory conditions at the 4:51 a.m. PST Apollo launch time Saturday. They predicted considerable cloudiness, gentle winds and temperatures in the 60s at Cape Kennedy, and acceptable conditions in emergency landing areas at sea.

The astronauts' Christmas dinners were already aboard the spacecraft — Turkey Bites (6), said the label on the vacuum package of dehydrated cubes, and the fruit cake was in similar form.

The space fliers were too busy getting ready to engage in the Yule spirit. "This at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of what we are doing," says command pilot Borman. "What I try to do is put blenders on and look at one thing. I want to do one thing right now. I want to fly Apollo 8 perfectly."

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Vatican Raps Christmas Today

Pagan Extravaganza'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Wednesday the affluent society is turning Christmas into a pagan extravaganza, a status symbol and "an insult to poverty."

"Consumption, both direct and indirect, seems to be the unchallenged master of this annual holiday, with an escalation . . . that reaches year by year ever higher peaks of

bizarre frenzy," L'Osservatore said in an article by Rev. Virgilio Levi.

"The alienating characteristics of the affluent society, of the permissive society, emerge crudely . . . the merry-go-round of presents and good wishes, far from expressing sincere feelings of love and altruism, often seem to carry out an unconscious and contagious program of self-assertion, based

almost always on economic success."

Father Levi seized the occasion for an attack on the Christmas tree, often criticized by some Italian Catholics who prefer the old usage of building tiny nativity scenes in homes and churches.

"Even the last residue of a religious reference, the manager . . . is being displaced by the more widely advertised Christmas tree.

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"It's a nice dream," said Mr. Kiernan, adding that it could turn into a nightmare for inexperienced tenderfeet.

A great deal of the province was opened up by people with only "a horse, a plow and a cow," he said.

"But people today would not put up with the standard of living which that kind of activity would produce."

What is the spirit of Christmas?

There may be many answers to this question, but one is certainly to be found in the overwhelming willingness of Colonist readers to help those less fortunate than themselves.

This year they have rallied as never before to make certain that Christmas Day

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Kiernan

Toronto Slickers Warned:

Pioneer Idyll Possible Nightmare

The British Columbia wilderness is no place for Toronto city slickers to play pioneer, says Provincial Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan was commenting on plans outlined Sunday by advertising man Angus Cherrington in Toronto to set up a pioneer settlement on the B.C. coast.

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DUNCAN POSTMASTER Bob Corney checks 1,200 parcels of mail from Ambecote Farm which arrived at office earlier this week. More are ex-

pected for customers around world. However despite influx of mail, Mr. Corney says life is easier than it used to be.

Christmas at Duncan

Mail Carriers Help To Make Work Easy

Story and Picture
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — The Christmas mail rush is not like it used to be in the old days at Duncan post office.

"I prefer the much simpler and

easier methods we use since the introduction of mail carriers two years ago," said postmaster Bob Corney.

"We have 26 full-time employees in the post office and, because of the new methods, they still work their eight-hour shifts with regular days off."

"They used to work 12 to 14 hours a day before."

"We now hire 30 Christmas sorters instead of the 10 or 12 we could only use before because our sorting methods are simpler and easier to catch onto."

Last year there were 40,000 undeliverable cards.

Mr. Corney said: "The addressing of cards is better this year but I am amazed at the number of cards mailed to people in Duncan by people in Duncan that have the old address on them. All the people had to do was check in the telephone book where the correct addresses are listed."

NO NUMBERS

"Some people just put the street with no house number, making cards undeliverable. We service over 5,000 households with mail — over 15,000 people in the district."

Mr. Corney continued: "If third class mail is incorrectly addressed, we just send it back to the sender. As third class mail is paid only one way, they have to pay five cents again."

"Also people misunderstand the meaning of local on the green labels supplied by the Post Office. Local means the city of Duncan — People think it includes Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, Koksilah and all the nearby districts and this causes extra sorting and time wasted."

MAIL RUSH

The mail rush will have reached its peak by today.

The volume of mail has increased by about four times, said Mr. Corney, compared to other times of the year.

The average incoming mail usually sorted reaches 7,000 articles and a similar number for outgoing mail. So far during the rush it has reached 31,000 pieces for incoming mail and more than 25,000 pieces are going out.

Cantin, on contract with the post office, delivered more than 700 parcels in one day when usually the company delivers an average of 175.

He said some remedial measures had been taken by the municipality which will "divert some of the water and it should do some good. We have gone as far as we can without spending between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

Plans to correct the problem at Centennial Heights should be completed shortly, said Mayor Morion.

Debentures Authorized

Four Vancouver Island hospital districts were authorized Wednesday to issue and sell debentures.

They are Comox-Saturna, \$750,000, Alberni-Clayoquot, \$330,000, Malaspina, \$300,000 and Capital Region, \$140,000.

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Port Alberni Lumber Need

Wharf Plan Approval Forecast by Durante

PORT ALBERNI — New government assembly wharf and storage facilities, valued between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will shortly be approved for the Port Alberni waterfront.

That's the prediction of MP Dick Durante. He said in a statement from Ottawa Wednesday that he was confident that the project would be approved by the government early in the new year.

The enlarged wharf and storage facilities is scheduled to be constructed on the site of the old Tahsis mill which was moved to Gold River two years ago. The valuable waterfront site has been unused since the old buildings were demolished.

Council Support

Mr. Durante said he endorsed the plan proposed by Port Alberni harbor commissioners. It is also supported by city council, chamber of commerce, longshoremen and others dependent on waterfront activity.

Mr. Durante said all that was needed was a statement from MacMillan Bloedel indicating sufficient use of the new docks — in addition to present facilities — to permit the cost to amortize itself within a reasonable time.

He said it was a heavy cost, and caution must be used in spending such large sums of public money.

No Doubts

Harbor Commission chairman Denis O'Brien, said he had not the slightest doubt that the new facilities would pay for themselves within a very short time — possibly 12 to 15 years.

The Soma Mill and Alberni Pacific Division have both reached storage capacity. Huge ships come in here to load, many of them taking 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 feet of lumber in one load.

"We don't have this kind of storage capacity on our government assembly dock. At

present we have roughly room for 12,000,000 board feet.

"City taxpayers will be in no way affected by the new waterfront development. The dock will be paid for, by those who use it, through wharfage and storage fees.

"Every stick of lumber that is loaded pays a fee per thousand, and if long-term storage is involved, that is an additional charge."

The commission also received harbor dues from ships and long-storage fees for logs stored in booms along the waterfront.

Port Alberni is rated as the second busiest harbor in British Columbia in connection with exports.

New Road?

"I am convinced that the new all-concrete dock, which will extend out into 42 feet of water, will pay for itself out of revenues from the wood products going over it," said Mr. O'Brien.

City residents will probably benefit from construction of a waterfront road which would be needed for the project.

Aldermen have discussed the necessity for such a road for a long time. Continued complaints have been made about the mess left by chip and hog-fuel trucks which travel along Third Avenue day and night.

Road Damage

The heavy trucks have also been blamed for deterioration in the road surface which is dotted with potholes and "patches."

A waterfront road would enable trucks to go to the unloading area without entering the city's business section.

An increase in city taxes would not follow construction of the facilities, say officials.



Texas Trip Set For Patient

Mrs. Roberta Waycott, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, checks pulse of 43-year-old Gerry Johnson of Royston, who leaves for Texas Jan. 2 for heart transplant operation. Residents of Comox Valley are helping with fund toward cost of operation and Kinsmen held bingo session Wednesday as their contribution. Confirmation of Mr. Johnson's trip was received Tuesday by Dr. Marcos Villanueva of Courtenay. —(Agnes Elett)

'Pulp Mill No Threat To Salmon'

GOLD RIVER — A federal fisheries official has said that any change in abundance of salmon stocks in the Muchalat Arm of Nootka Sound could not be attributed to the Gold River pulp mill operation, commented a Tahsis Co. spokesman Wednesday.

The statement said that R. E. McLaren, the department's assistant British Columbia area director, remarked that the mill's facilities "are meeting the requirements of this department."

The statement followed comments from the Pacific Trollers' Association that runs of large tye salmon in Muchalat Arm appeared to be threatened by the effect of effluent from the pulp mill.

Mr. McLaren said that reports of changes in the availability of fish for sports fishermen in the area "have not been confirmed by any scientific studies of this department."

He said the question would have to be carefully examined by the department.

"Particular care is taken to recover fibre from the effluent so that the mill discharge contains only 30 parts per million of solids — that is, it results in drinkable water."

Hall Plan Wins Approval

CAMPBELL RIVER — A plan for a three-storey municipal hall was approved in principle this week by Campbell River council.

Sketch plans were studied by aldermen who were told that the safety building would be housed in a wing on the lower floor. Plans were drawn up by Wade, Stickmill, Armour and Blewett of Victoria.

Although estimates are indefinite, the cost is believed to be about \$800,000 for the building and \$560,000 for landscaping.

About 12,000 square feet will be provided for the municipal hall and about 8,400 for safety building offices, including police offices and court rooms.

The sketches are to be clarified and an artist's sketch prepared so that the proposal can go to the public in a referendum.



Donna Sam and Sheila Peters hug toys after Santa's visit to Kuper Island this week. He arrived on Jaycee Santa ship, Blue Fjord, during tour of Gulf and San Juan Islands. —(Clement Chapple)

Strathcona Girls Give Party

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Thirty emotionally-disturbed children

from the Island Child Development and Research Centre, Metchosin, were guests at a Christmas party Wednesday at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls. The 144 students at Shawnigan

Lake spent weeks preparing for the party. The children were from the Island Child Development and Research Centre, Metchosin. Their ages ranged from six to 16.

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The principal areas affected

are Lantzville, North Cedar, and East Wellington-Northfield-Departure Bay.

Mr. Lerch said that Nanaimo school district was the only one on Vancouver Island which was operating a bus system provincially designated walk limits.

The limits are 1 1/2 miles for

primary children, 2 1/2 for junior secondary students and three miles for senior secondary pupils.

Trustee Joe Shook suggested that contact with the regional district might result in a co-operative bus use between the school board and Nanaimo Transit.

Students May Have More Buses

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school board discussed the possibility of adding the service of three buses to its fleet during its meeting on Wednesday.

If the buses were to be purchased the approximate cost would be \$15,000 each, with operational costs running

about \$10,000 annually for each bus, the board was told.

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Convention Centre

CPR Proposition Given Aldermen

By DESMOND BILL

Concessions won so far from the CPR in negotiations over the proposed convention-community centre at the Empress Hotel were disclosed in full Tuesday for the first time.

City Manager Dennis Young said the CPR now will pay the full cost of renovating the Humboldt wing of the Empress and make it available for use free of cost, a saving estimated at about \$150,000.

The CPR has also agreed to provide catering facilities for the centre, at a cost estimated at approximately \$250,000.

HEATING COST

And any additional cost for heating equipment, made necessary by the construction of the centre, would also be paid by the hotel.

It was announced earlier that the CPR has also agreed to pay 25 per cent of the deficit incurred in operating the centre. The deficit would include operating expenses only, not the cost of amortizing the capital cost of construction.

COMMITTEE TOLD

Mr. Young outlined the concessions in a report to city council's auditorium-convention centre committee.

Mayor Hugh Stephen commented, "I don't think Victoria will ever have a more beneficial proposition than this one. If it is turned down, we will never have a convention centre."

He was apparently referring to criticism during the recent civic election of the centre proposal and the way it would be tied in with the CPR.

'POPULAR PASTIME'

Mayor Stephen said, "It is a popular pastime in Canada to criticize the CPR."

"Of course this proposal benefits the CPR. It benefits us, too."

"If two parties find mutual benefit, that doesn't make it

wrong. It may well make it doubly right."

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, committee chairman, said that, "although one hesitates to say a good word

Walking Effort Works

Efforts of city police to educate pedestrians to safe walking practices are beginning to pay off, even though Defensive Walking Week has just begun.

Traffic Inspector Richard Berry said Tuesday.

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Between 20 and 25 pedestrians were summonsed Tuesday, and 33 were tagged Monday for various pedestrian by-law infractions, he said. Violators paid \$2.50 fines, and most penalties so far were for cheating on the Don't Walk signs, he added.

about the CPR," the company had shown a very co-operative attitude in the negotiations over the centre proposal.

Ald. Ramsay said it would probably be more equitable for the entire business community that would benefit from a convention centre to pay the deficit on its operations, but the CPR is willing to pay 25 per cent.

OTHER CHANGES

He said after the meeting ways to finance the other 75 per cent have yet to be discussed.

Other changes envisaged in the tentative new agreement would see the CPR selling the two-acre site for the centre to the city at the nominal cost of \$1.

And the value to be placed on the centre, in the event of its being sold to the CPR, would be based on its replacement cost, less devaluation, rather than on the devalued cost of its actual construction.

PRICE TENTATIVE

Mr. Young said the tentative price tag attached to the centre is about \$200,000, but this includes \$50,000 for a parking facility which he said would be required in any case to serve the southern end of the downtown area.

Mr. Young said negotiations are continuing and the final draft agreement should be ready by the end of January for submission to city council and to the board of the CPR; both of which must approve it.

For Betterment of Indians

Land Development Advised

The poorest people in the Region planning board showed, was needed to bring about sub-

division and development of this land for homes for band members.

What the planning board proposed was that 50 acres be developed as residential leasehold property. It said such a development would be highly desirable because of the recreational facilities, the waterfront and a proposed regional park.

The plan envisaged this park as comprising 125 acres, which

would increase the desirability available to the band "in our striving for social equality."

In addition to the residential development, regional park and tourist camp, the board plan also proposed a riding academy to be set up and a building stone quarry to be worked.

The report outlines the steps which in this development should be undertaken and predicted that a further 300 acres could be used for a residential

means of raising capital development in about 25 years.

Public Help Asked

Dropout Issue Under Study

Greater Victoria citizens are being invited to join a new group formed to study current education issues.

The independent Education Action Committee was set up last summer as the result of two community conferences on the school system.

It includes as members psychologist Andrew Milne, teachers Kory Regan and Ray Wunderlich, broadcaster Fraser McAlpine, City Hall administrator Frank Preston, Col. Alfred Hood, Dr. Hugh Farquharson of the University of Victoria, George Bevis, manager of the Victoria branch of Canada Manpower; his deputy, Bill Rapance; housewife Mrs. Barbara Rolls, and Dr. William Thompson.

LUNCHEON MEETING
The group invited wider public participation at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

"We feel we're at a point where we need information from

Christie Wants Pool Debate In New Council

Tom Christie is not going to wait to be sworn in as a city alderman before making his views known to council.

Mr. Christie, long-time business administrator of Greater Victoria school board, was elected to civic office for the first time only two weeks ago. One plank in his platform was that he would try to keep the Crystal Garden from being demolished.

So he was licensed Tuesday when he read a news report that the city intended to give notice to the Royal London Wax Museum to vacate the Garden and thus bring it one step closer to demolition.

In a letter to city clerk Moran Waller, he noted the matter is to be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of council.

Mr. Christie asked that the question of giving notice be tabled until he takes his place on council.

His letter read: "In view of the controversy regarding the whole matter at the time of the municipal elections, and my stand during the campaign," the matter should be left until the inaugural meeting of 1969.

Mr. Christie said the new council should study and debate the matter, not the outgoing council.

Provincial Museum Display

Impressive Child Art Shows Indian Scope



Museum man Ernie Hill and art

About 70 paintings, some of them remarkable for their strength and scope, went on display Tuesday on the second floor of the provincial museum.

They are the work of Indian children from across the country, and are part of a collection of 40,000 child paintings amassed by West Coast artist Bob Aller over a period of 13 years.

The paintings on display at the museum were mostly done by artistically inclined youngsters on reservations.

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Age of the young artists ranges from four up to the late teens.

The colorful show opened without fanfare of any kind, but the few early observers who saw the paintings appeared deeply impressed. Several said that, if the display is seen by more people, it could cause a minor sensation in Victoria art circles.

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The show is being held here under the auspices of the provincial recreation and conservation department.

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Sooke Estimates

Schools Outlay

Sooke school board was presented Tuesday with an approximate total of \$1,894,545 for its March 29 school construction referendum.

District superintendent E. E. Hyndman called it "the rough estimate" as a basis for discussion with the education department, which will likely revise the amount.

The trust referendum includes \$179,165 for sites, \$1,433,000 for buildings and \$138,400 for equipment.

Items: a \$230,000 addition to Elizabeth Fisher junior high, a \$100,000 addition for Belmont senior high, a \$120,000 addition for Dunsmuir junior high, a \$24,000 addition for Glen Lake elementary, a \$20,000 addition for Happy Valley elementary, a \$41,000 addition for Metchosin elementary, a \$30,000 addition for Saseenos elementary, an \$80,000 addition for Edward Milne elementary, a \$40,000 addition for Millstream elementary, a new \$170,000 school on the West Coast Road, a new \$260,000 school near Olewood Lake and a new \$150,000 school at Port Renfrew.

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SHRIMPS 4½-oz. 38¢

REYNOLDS
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TURKISH
COFFEE lb. 68¢

CRISCO
COOKING OIL 38-oz. 88¢

MALKIN'S STUFFED
OLIVES 12-oz. 2 for 98¢

BLACK MAGIC
CHOCOLATES lb. 188¢

FROZEN
PEAS 2-lb. bag 2 for 88¢

FRESH
TURKEYS 20-lb. and up 49¢

FULLY COOKED
HAM Holiday, Shank half, lb. 59¢

FARM BRAND
Sliced Bacon lb. 78¢

Brussell Sprouts 2 lbs. 38¢

Sweet Potatoes lb. 28¢

FRESH CRISP
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What makes our whisky special?

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Canadian whisky since 1883

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Businessmen Hear Mail Details

DUNCAN—Duncan businessmen heard details of mail arrangements for Saturdays when they attended Duncan Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday.

Guest speakers were Don Ross of the post office public relations department, and Bob Conroy, Duncan postmaster.

Mr. Ross said details of post office hours, effective Feb. 1, had been received on Tuesday.

"There are still some details to come. We had a task force operating for three months visiting post offices across Canada to determine what possible service could be offered to the country on a standard scale."

It was stated that at revenue post offices, such as Westholme, Cowichan Bay and Koksilah, there was no change.

Semi-staffed post offices, such as Crofton, Youbou, and staffed post offices with no carriers, such as Ladysmith, will have full ticket service for four hours on Saturdays.

There will be no change in present all-day Saturday service in sub-post offices.

In the Duncan area, these are at Cunningshams, Sherman General Store and Gibbons Road Store.

FOUR HOURS

The main post office will have no financial service, such as money orders and stamps.

Over the counter mailing will not be accepted, the chamber was told.

In every city, the main post office will be open four hours, probably 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for items such as lock box services and personal contact items where delivery is unsuccessful. There will be no deliveries, but the lock-box lobby will be open at regular hours on Saturdays.

MAJOR CHANGE

The Saturday rural route service and special delivery will be continued as at present.

There will be no paired post delivery.

Regional Prize

Matthew Fair of Shawnigan Lake, regional winner in Canada Permanent Trust's national student writing contest, is congratulated by Charles Mackenzie, company president. Although Matthew missed \$1,000 national prize, he won \$500 and \$100 Canada savings bond.

Christmas Tree Advice:

Buy and Save Money

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Want a Christmas tree this year? Then buy one — it may be less costly than helping oneself from the countryside.

This may sound hard-hearted at this festive season but it is actually a timely tip from the forestry department that warns that to get a Christmas tree other than by buying one in the conventional way, one must be armed with three permits.

First, permission in writing from the owner. Second, a valid permit from the forestry department to cut, and third, a valid permit from the same department to carry the tree to the car and drive it away.

To cut a tree on one's own and buy — or get the three permits.

Land owners have complained in the past of strangers who come to the island and help themselves to small trees without any thought as to whose land they are on.

The Ganges RCMP have issued this warning to island people. The regulations, while not new, are being brought forward to try to end the rampant "Just help yourself to a tree" attitude of many who invade the island woods and take all they can pack into a car or truck, probably in the Christmas spirit of giving to friends.

But that is against regulations and the forestry department, through the RCMP, will frown on any shenanigans. So be wise.

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full shot in taste and remarkably full flavour. Gold Stripe. It will put 100% full, laughing taste in your mouth with every sip. And quietly leave. Without biting. If you want a little honest taste, maybe you should try Gold Stripe.

And get the full shot.

Canadian Rye Whisky
Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.,
Toronto, Vancouver.

12 oz. jars

"Give that man a Gold Stripe."

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9 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. Stock up on festive food

• Specials while quantities last . . .



Grade A Turkeys 18-20 lbs. lb. 43¢ 20 lbs. and up lb. 39¢

Groceries

Maple Leaf Canned Hams 1½-lb. Each 139¢

Kam Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Each 39¢

Rose Margarine 6 lbs. \$1

Maple Leaf Cheese Slices 2 for 65¢

Jubilee Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Each 29¢

Aylmer Fruit Cocktail 14 oz. 2 for 57¢

Aylmer Sliced Peaches 14 oz. 2 for 49¢

Aylmer Stewed Tomatoes 14 oz. 2 for 49¢

Aylmer Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz. 2 for 39¢

Del Monte French Seasoned Wax Beans 14 oz. 2 for 39¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 20 oz. 2 for 37¢

Lowney's Ass't Chocolate Bars 16 bars, stocking fillers 69¢

Christmas Mixed Nuts cello pack 2 lbs. 79¢

Jelly Jelly Powders 3 for 29¢

ass't flavours, 3 oz.

Christmas Quality Crackers box of 12 139¢

Sunlight Liquid Detergent 12 oz. 2 for 10¢

Perfex Bleach 12 oz. Each 59¢

Lifebue Bath Size Soap 3 pack 35¢

Meat Specials

Prime Rib Roast

cut and trimmed the Bay way. Lb. 89¢

Short Ribs lb. 45¢

Hamburger lb. 45¢

Maple Leaf No. 1 Sliced Side Bacon lb. 89¢

Maple Leaf Tray Pack Sausages lb. 69¢

Maple Leaf Sausage Meat lb. 45¢

Frozen Foods

Yule Leg Rolls Palm 129¢

Ice Cream Pies Palm Each 49¢

Garden Gate Peas 2 lbs. 45¢

Poultry Stuffing Mrs. Webb's 2 lbs. 59¢

Fresh Produce

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25¢

Cranberries cello pack, 1 lb. 39¢

Celery Large stalks, each 19¢

Chiquita Bananas 4 lbs. 49¢

Alberta Drybelt Gems 10 lbs. 35¢

Teatime Dainties

Fresh Mince Tarts Dozen 79¢

Danish Pastry Ass't and Butterhorn 6 for 49¢

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139¢

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Two-Gun Father Later Suicide, Four Wounded

Four Slain at Reunion Party

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sherman Kline, the man authorities said opened fire with two guns killing four persons and wounding four others, died Wednesday night in hospital of apparently self-inflicted head wound.

Kline opened fire at a Christmas party for his children at a welfare agency in Carlinville, authorities said. Killed were his estranged wife, two social workers, and a receptionist. Four of his 10 children were wounded, two critically. Kline, 38, fled the scene and later shot himself. He drove about 60 miles to

the home of a brother where, the brother said, he admitted the shootings, but refused to give himself up.

After Kline ran into some woods nearby, the brother

said he heard a shot. Officers called by the brother found Kline in the woods with a bullet wound in the left side of his head. He was in hospital for hours before dying.

What touched off the shootings in the welfare office was not immediately known. The Carlinville police chief said only the children witnessed the start of the shootings.

Killed in addition to Mrs. Lorraine Kline were social workers Frank Wildgrube, 25, and Mrs. Bonnie Albranch, 23, both of Carlinville, and receptionist Ann Keppier, 25, Bend, Ill.

Wounded critically were Michael Kline, 14, and his sister, Diane, 8. Hurt less seriously were Gene Kline, 18, and Judy, 10.

The shootings occurred in

the offices of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Service, where social workers had arranged a Christmas party for six of the 10 Kline children.

Carlinville Police Chief Robert Stratton said the agency had brought the children together from six foster homes where they had been living since Kline and his wife separated in May. Both parents had brought presents to the party, he said.

But during opening of the gifts, Stratton said, Kline suddenly pulled out two small-calibre pistols and began shooting.

Car 54 Jingles Bells

"Santa rode in Car 54 tonight," the policeman's report began.

Saanich police received a call from a man asking to see a constable because of "family problems." The switchboard quickly dispatched a car to the scene.

The constable reported to headquarters that the caller just wanted someone to deliver his Christmas gift to his divorced wife, because he feared trouble if he went in person.

The report ended with, "Tis the season to be jolly, so I delivered the parcel."

NIXON HOLDS ON GOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon attempted Wednesday to kill any impression given by his treasury secretary-designate that a change might be made in the official \$35 price for an ounce of gold. An aide said flatly that no change is anticipated.

B.C. Board

Two Draw

Salaries

As Chiefs

Viet Cong Seek Field Summit Over Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's clandestine National Liberation Radio announced today a decision to free three American prisoners and proposed a Christmas Day battlefield meeting with American commanders to discuss details of the release.

Radio monitors, reporting the morning broadcast, said the National Liberation Front—NLF—also called on the United States Command to respect the NLF Christmas ceasefire announced to begin at 1 a.m. Saigon time Dec. 24 and running to 1 a.m. Dec. 27.

A battlefield conference between Viet Cong and American commanders to discuss the prisoner release would be the first meeting of opposing officers.

Ky Hits U.S. 'Friends'

Shut Mouths Critics Told

• Saigon fears ceasefire, U.S. hopes set back. Page 3.

From AP, UPI

PARIS — South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky says he has had to fight "my so-called friends" as well as enemies since coming here for talks on ending the Vietnamese war.

Suggesting American critics ought to "shut their mouths," Ky told correspondents he may fly back to Saigon "to spend Christmas with the troops on the front" and to consult President Nguyen Van Thieu "on new developments."

Asked what new developments he was referring to, Ky said there has been a new development each day. He seemed to refer to developments behind the scenes of the stalled Paris peace conference.

Ky spoke with correspondents at a diplomatic reception in his honor. He appeared to make plain that the South Vietnamese government's relations with its American ally are currently less than easy.

Reporters asked the vice-president what he felt about the recent statements of prominent Americans in government and Congress. Specifically they drew attention to statements by Senator George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) and Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford.

McGovern called Ky "this little tin horn dictator" who is playing around in . . . Paris. Clifford said Saigon and Hanoi were squabbling over negotiations in Paris while Americans are dying in Vietnamese battlefields.

To all this, Ky retorted: "You can imagine my problem. I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-called friends."

It was plain Ky was not critical.

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Border Incident

Mohawk Indians protesting imposition of import duties on goods bought in United States late Wednesday gave up blockade of Seaway International bridge at Cornwall, Ont. During protest 49 were arrested, including out-

spoken critic Kahn-Tineta Horn, above. Indians live on reserve straddling Canadian-U.S. border, and claim they are permitted to bring in U.S. purchases free of duty under Jay Treaty of 1794.—(CP)

Weather 'Go' at Cape

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weathermen gave the Apollo 8 astronauts an early "go" for Saturday's historic moon flight while scientists orbited a communications satellite Wednesday night that might relay telecasts of the astronauts' Dec. 27 splashdown. (See story Page 30.) Astronauts Frank Borman,

James Lovell and William Anders were close enough to the communication satellite's launch site to merely step outside their moon port quarters and watch it take off on a Delta rocket.

Things were going so smoothly in readying the 363-foot Apollo 8 space machine for the six-day moon orbiting mission

that launch crews reported they were running ahead of schedule.

The weathermen added to the optimism with a forecast of satisfactory conditions at the 4:51 a.m. PST Apollo launch time Saturday. They predicted considerable cloudiness, gentle winds and temperatures in the 60s at Cape Kennedy, and acceptable conditions in emergency landing areas at sea.

The astronauts' Christmas dinners were already aboard the spacecraft — Turkey Bites (6), said the label on the vacuum package of dehydrated cubes, and the fruit cake was in similar form.

RELANDED WITH WINES

The space fliers were too busy getting ready to engage in the Yule spirit. "Doing this at Christmas is just another one of the burdens of what we are doing," says command pilot Borman. "What I try to do is put blenders on and look at one thing. I want to do one thing right now. I want to fly Apollo 8 perfectly."

The astronauts did manage to find some time to relax with their wives and do some jogging after getting the weatherman's okay.

More Never Enough

Readers Rally To Help Needy

may hold some fond memories for the needy of Greater Victoria.

By Wednesday night they had contributed more than \$20,000 to the Colonist 500 Fund and while the fund does not close until 2 p.m. Friday, a record has already been established.

More than \$17,000 was collected last year in the 11th year of the fund, the most until now.

This is not to say, however, that the need has been met. It hasn't. It never really can be.

Just ask the social workers and others who know of the tragedy which is to be found on all sides. They will tell you there is precious little time between now and 2 p.m. Friday to add to a fund which can never — no matter how successful — wipe away all the tears of want on Christmas Day.

Each additional dollar will have very deep meaning for someone with no reason to rejoice.

There are 500 families counting on this help; adults who still want to do right by their children; children who are finding it hard to maintain their faith in Santa.

The families are selected by the Christmas Bureau, an agency of the Community Chest. Donations can be brought to the Colonist, 2531 Douglas, or left at Avis Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

List of latest donations appears on Page 2.



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Kiernan

Toronto Slickers Warned:

Pioneer Idyll Possible Nightmare

The British Columbia wilderness is no place for Toronto city slickers to play pioneer, says Provincial Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan was commenting on plans outlined Sunday by advertising man Angus Cherrington in Toronto to set up a pioneer settlement on the B.C. coast.

could turn into a nightmare for inexperienced tenderfeet.

A great deal of the province was opened up by people with only "a horse, a plow and a cow," he said.

"But people today would not put up with the standard of living which that kind of activity would produce."



